# LEGATIONS ARE

Foreign Representatives Are Forced To Take Refuge In The City Of Tangiers.

The Rebels, Claiming He Is

Tangier, Sept. 11.—Samuel R. Gummere, the American minister to Morocco, was compelled to abandon his

The battle, which began Saturday morning, continued through the day, the firing being so close to the outskirts of the city that the entire population is panie stricken.

All foreign legations have closed, the ministers coming into the city with their families. Many of the foreigners are taking refuge in shipping in the harbor.

Fear Clash Inside City. There is a general fear that the rebels will force their way into the city and that the fighting will be transferred to the streets.

Raisuli has sumoned all his followers to his aid. He has 500 Moorish cavalry under his orders and four companies of Moorish infantry.

The city is crowded with thousands of refugees from the surrounding dis-

Moroccan authorities admit property of foreigners except within

the walls of the city. and they number, several thousand ships to Tangier at once.

the Recent Uprisings in

Western Russia.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

St. Petersburg, Sept. 11.-Advices

from Tiflis say that General Alihanott

**ABOUT \$600 FOR** 

ORDER OF EAGLES

Expenses Are Paid

Janesville Acrie of the Fraternal Or-

der of Eagles will have in their

treasury a sum ranging between \$500 and \$600 as their share of the street

carnival receipts. The shows took in about \$6,000 in Janesville and the

management was well satisfied with

the week's business. The entertain-

ment was given in an orderly manner

and no unpleasant incidents marked

the week's enjoyment of those who patronized the exhibitions. The car-

nival management expended about \$300 for electric lighting.

Leather Bottles in England.

wine in England, even when grape

juice was fermented there, the leather

bottle or blackjack was one of the

earliest drinking vessels. It is cele-

brated in many old English ballads

and is not an uncommon alchouse em-

The Art of Doing Nothing.

There is a side of life for which

is or can be of unremitting work;

sooner or later every one has a day

off, and in nine cases out of ten has

never been taught how to use it. In

the schools of our Utopia there will

be professors of the great art of do-

ing nothing, of "sitting on a gate."-

Peculiar Double Egg.

An egg with a perfect yolk and con-

a linnet's egg, which also had a good

by a hen belonging to a Swindon

tradesman named Morse.-London

blem at the present day.

London Saturday Review.

Although skins were never used for

After all expenses are paid

# ALL DESERTED

## FORMER BANDIT IS THE DEFENDER

Soldiers Refuse To Assist Raisuli In His Efforts To Defeat Recalled.

well armed, mounted men. Villages Are Raided. Early in the present month the Angeras raided three villages under Railegation in the suburbs of Tangier sull's authority near Tangier, driving Sunday and take refuge in the heart off large herds of cattle and sheep. 2 of the city, owing to the battle be portion of which was the property of tween the insurgent tribesmen and Europeans. Raisuli collected a band the force under Raisuli, the former has followers and started in pursuit. and in several skirmishes that ensued several men on both sides were killed

SEND TROOPS TO ACT CAPTAIN TAGGART A

AS PEACE RESTORERS | BUTT FOR ARGUMENT

or wounded. At the same time the rebels burned Seinal, where Raisuli has established his headquarters, a day's march from Tangier.

Raisuli's mother was taken prisoners, and her fate is not known.

Sultan Sends Troop Couriers were at once dispatched to Fez with intelligence of the uprising and the sultan was arged to send troops to put down the rebellion.

The troops arrived, having been sev en days on the road. They are quar tered within the walls of the city and so far have not taken any part in the fighting.

The danger in the situation lies in the fact that the sultan's troops refuse to assist Raisuli in his efforts to de feat the rebels. It is claimed that the sultan has dismissed Raisuli, whom he their inability to protect lives and recently appointed governor of the roads between Tangler and Fez.

It is believed that the English and The rebel tribemon are the Angeras I French governments will send war

at Wooster, Ohio. This

Morning.

Wooster, Sept. 11.—Capt. Taggart

Havana Commercial Bodies Seek to

Prevent Ratification.

ified. It is pointed out that the treaty

Cuba liself, and more rights than are

accorded the ships of the United

States, Cuba's greatest customer. Also

the treaty gives British merchant

ships and citizens many favors. Op-

position to the treaty is known to ex-

Stabs Wife and Her Mother.

stabbed his wife and mother-in-law,

Mrs. Nixzauer. Jensen had, it is said,

recently been released from the Cook

county jail on a charge of robbery.

Jensen was enraged because his wife

Call for Recorder's Meeting.

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 11.-The

call has been issued for the fifth an-

nual convention of the Illinois Asso-

ers, the date being fixed at Dec. 27

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Dr. Daniel Zavoreria, who will represent Peru at the international saultary congress of American republics

to be held in Washington Oct. 9, left

Lima for the United States yesterday.

day, Priday and Saturday nights at

that Prince Regent Luitpold bestowed upon her King Ludwig's order for art

Among the passengers who arrived

at New York on Sunday on board

the steamer Labretagne from Havre were Chevalier Fava, Italian consul

at New Orleans and royal Italian

and children refused to receive him.

Elgin, Ill., Sept. 11.-Julius Jensen

ist at Washington.

and 28 in this city.

no preparation at all is made. No life ciation of Circuit Clerks and Record-

taining another egg about the size of hildes in an opera festival Wednes-

shell and was perfect, has been laid Munich last week with such effect

and science.

ambassador to China.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

CASTRO'S PIPE DREAM OF WHAT HIS NEW \$2,500,000 ARMY WILL DO. Uncle Sam-By gum and dad burn!

# "LEWIS JARVIS" MAN SUMERGED DAM FOR

Suffer for His Former Misdemeanors.

New York, Sept. 11.—Thomas P Wickes, alleged to be the author of the "Lewis Jarvis" letters, which so stirred society last winter, was put stirred society last winter, was put on trial here today, charged with blackmailing. Wickes, who is a prominent New York lawyer, with high social connections, was indicted some time ago on two accounts, charging blackmail and sending to a millionaire in Newark N. 1 named General Has Gone to the Scene of Closing of This Famous Case Is Made millionaire in Newark, N. J., named Weston, letters signed "Lewis Jarvis," of an annoying nature.

# has been ordered to proceed to the district of Kulais with infantry and artillery to restore order, where it is reported that thousands are marching through the villages of the Osurget district carrying red lags and shouting fevolutionary sentiments. The government has sent Ivanhoff to Baku to investigate the conditions in the Caucasus. Wooster, Sept. 11.—Capt. Taggart was not in court this morning. Attornoy Smyser summed up the evidence in-behalf of Mrs. Taggart. It was not in court this morning. Attornoy Smyser summed up the evidence in-behalf of Mrs. Taggart. It was not in court this morning. Attornoy Smyser summed up the evidence in-behalf of Mrs. Taggart. It was not in court this morning. Attornoy Smyser summed up the evidence in-behalf of Mrs. Taggart. It was reported that thousands are marching expected be would denounce the captain. The worst he had for the officer was to call him a "proud peacock of a captain." He declared the charges involving Fortescue and Miner were groundless. FRANCE WOULD HONOR and still afford the industries on both the plan calls for a general turning American and Canadian sides, out on Pennsylvania avenue from the

FIGHT ENGLISH-CUBAN TREATY French Newspaper Is Raceiving Large Donalions for a Medal for

Lyons, France, Sept. 11.—The Republican is receiving a large number of subscriptions for its proposed med-Havana, Sept. 11 .- On the ground al of honor for President Roosevelt, that its provisions are inimical to the French as well as American citizens Good Sized Sum from Carnival Par, interests of the United States, two of of the city responding to a confidential request made by the foreign relations centages Will Remain Af er All s the principal commercial associations request made by the foreign relations Roosevelt as a testimonial of gratithe committee of the senate for advice, tude for his intervention in favor of peace and will be of solid gold, with recommended that the pending treaty a laurel wreath and olive branch, between Cuba and England be not rat-

WILL HOLD ARMISTICE IN THE MANCHURIAN ARMIES AT ONCE gives British warships the same rights in Cuban waters as those of

[SPECIAL BY SCREETS-MISAE.] Tokio, Sept. 11.—Major General Organovisky of Linevitch's staff was named as a plenipotentiary to arrange for the armistice with General Fukushima, the Japanese representa-

WARSAW SHOWS ITS SPIRIT AND RESENTS THE DEATH OF REVOLUTIONARY LEADER

workers in all the factories in the city struck today. The troops are patrolling the streets and many arrests have been made.

Zemstvo Congress.

Moscow, Sept. 11.—The, Congress of Zemstvos assembled here today. Gen. Trepoff, the Assistant Minister of the Interior, has announced that the authorities will not interfere the delegates as long as the sessions are orderly and not hostile to the

All Honor Mr. Bryan. Mayville, Wis., Sept. 11.—"Bryan Day" was observed here today in honor of William Jennings Bryan, inn for the United States yesterday, who is the guest of the city. It is Mme. Gadski sang the three Brunthe first time that he has made a speech in Dodge county since 1896, when he made his whirlwind campaign for the presidency.

> Firm Has Strict Monopoly. The red cloth worn by the cardinals of the Roman Catholic church has for several centuries been made by a German firm at Aix-la-Chapelle, The manufacture of this material is said to be carried out in a peculiar and

# IS TO BE TRIED NOW | THE BIG SOO CANAL

New Methods Planned To Raise The Level of Lake Superior to a Higher Point.

Submerged Damr-For Soo. Buffale, N. Y., Sept. 11.—The International Deep Waterways Commission began a two-day session here to- ident Roosevelt a rousing welcome day to consider a plan for maintain upon his return to the White House ing the level of Lake Superior. To from his summer vacation shortly. secure navigation from the different Nearly all of the prominent business ports a scheme that seems to com-mend itself has arisen. The scheme is one that involves the construction is one that involves the construction are lending all possible aid to the of a submerged dam with regulating works, which could at once maintain the maximum natural draft at low water periods, prevent flooding of take Superior harbors at high water land support the industries on both but the plan calls for a general turn-PRES. ROOSEVELT of the river all the power to which they are entitled within the maximum available with regard to the requirements of navigation. As soon as the Sault Ste. Marie problem has been passed upon the deep waterways commission probably will enter upon a solution of the question of regulation and control of the Niagara water supply, with which is allied the American proposal to raise the level of Lake Erie.

### TWO ACCIDENTS CAUSE LOSS OF LIFE

One in Rew York, Where Elevated Train Jumps from the Trecks; Kill Ten.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

New York, Sept. 11 .- A car of an elevated train plunged into the street this morning and killed six persons, injured eight others, and wrecked a drugstore below. The first two cars rounded the curve and the third, on account of an improperly set switch, left the structure. The fourth and fifth cars remained on the track. The Warsaw, Sept. 11.—As a result of the execution of Kasphak on Friday, workers in all the factories in the

The Wreck

The floor of the wrecked car was forn out and the heavy trucks tobagganed down the incline plane made by parts of the car setting on the structure and the street, killing some and injuring nearly all in its path. C. A. Jackson, the switchman, was arrested, accused of turning the switch after the first cars had passed. It is alleged he had mistaken the Thore is great rivalry among the Ninth avenue train for another and 8,000 members of the association for sent if on the wrong street, and the \$1,000 prize for the best Ameriseeing the mistake after the first car passed turned the switch and caused vertion. The meeting will continue

At St. Louis

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 11.-Two Illi nois Central trains collided this morning between Hickman and Gil-man, Illinois, killing four stockmen who were riding in the caboose.

Later Report Kankakee, 18., Sept. 11.-One man was killed and six burt and two car loads of horses killed in the freight collision on the Illinois Central road during the fog this morning. W. H. Greer of Blue Mound, Ill., is dead, W. H. Thompson of Barclay, Ill., is probably fatally burt.

Buy it in Janesville.

### MAKING READY FOR ROUSING RECEPTION

Roosevelt's Return to the White House Will Be Duly Cele-

Washington, Setp. 11.-Only a few details remain to be completed in con-nection with the plan to give Presmen of the Capital have pledged themselves to assist the scheme and

NORWAY AND SWEDEN'S CONSUL DIES OF YELLOW FEVER IN PENSACOLA

Pensacola. Fla., Sept. 11.—A. Wolfberg, consul in this city for Norway and Sweden, died this morning. The ipdications are he died from yellow [SPECIAL BY SCHIPPS-M'RAE.] fever. An autopsy will be held.

"HUB OF THE UNIVERSE" WAS TOO MUCH FOR THE DEPUTY

An lowa Man Dies on the Streets in Boston This Morning. [special by sempes-m'max.]

Boston, Mass., Sept. 11.—Deputy Whitemore of Osceola, Ia., was taken suddenly ill on a car in this city this morning and died before He reached the relief station in an ambulance, which had been called.

EVEN TURKEY TAKES A WHACK AT THE RUSSIAN EMPIRE

Protests Against the Massacre of the Armenians in Russia. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

Berlin, Sept. 11.-It is stated Turkey has protested to Russia against the massacre of the Armenians in the Caucuses. It is regarded as the most bitter taunt ever administered the

Dressmakers Meet to Exhibit Swell Gowns.

New York, Sept. 11.-The annual convention of the National Dressmakers Association opened here teday with a large number of modistes from all parts of the country, each with a for five days, and a feature of the convention will be a demonstration of the proper way to wear a corset by several prominent New York phy-

Railroad to Fight Rate Reduction. New Orleans, I.a. Eept, 11.—The new rates on rough rice from pro-ducing points to New Orleans were not put into effect today, as ordered recently by the state railroad commis-The roads have decided to carry the controversy into the courts on account of the importance of the precedent to be established.

Read the Want Ads.

# BEG FOR FOOD AND SHELTER

Women And Children Plead For Relief When The Trains Arrive At Scene.

### EARTHQUAKE HAS RUINED HOUSES

Destitute People Of Italy Seek For Aid To Preserve Their Lives From Starvation And Death.

Rome, Sept. 11.—Scenes of horror due to the carthquake in Calabria are more distressing than at first reported. When the relief train bearing officials, doctors and engineers arrived at Armentia a crowd of women and children came up carrying their statues of the Hely Virgin and crying:

"We have no homes. We have no churches."

As the train steamed cautiously. southward the cries of the poor people without food or shelter were dreadful to hear. Bands of crazed peasants rushed alongside the train crying for bread, for tents to shelter them and for help to bury their dead. The same story of rulned homes

was heard everywhere, scarcely a house in the luterior of the peninsula having been left standing. The trainreached Briatico at night and in the moonlight the country side seemed dotted with huts, bastily crected.

The village of Paighalia has disappeared. Survivors of the population, hearing that a train laden with provisions would pass on the way to Monte Leone, besieged the line all day in order to prevent the train from proceeding further.

Blood-Curdling Scenes.

At Stefanacomi, while the work of rescue was in progress, the church pelfry fell, injuring many. People were seen plucking their hair out by the handful in a frenzy of despair. One woman was found buried, with a child, still living, clinging to her neck A shoemaker named Barteleo saw a wall fall on his five children. none of whom was saved. A man named Spihavo could have escaped, and returned to save it, but also per | America.

The dead and injured are lying in piazzas. Coffins cannot be obtained. and the dead will be buried in a com mon grave.

In the village of Tiriolo, after the earthquake, a rain of cinders fell, preventing many of the fugitives from saving themselves and shortly before the disaster there were many clearical phonomena, and many wells in

stantly were dried up. An eye-witness says that at Terras Terretta the earthquake was preceded by three peals of thunder. The country/was devastated and such houses as remain standing are uninhabitable. Owners of himber demand energious prices. Thieves are reported to have robbed corpses and the rains of

Dead Number Theusands.

It is impossible accurately to sum up the pumber of lives lost, the name ber injured, or the amount of damage done. It is believed it is greater that that of 1894. In one town alone-Martirano-more than 2,200 persons were killed and injured. Martirano itself was wiped out.

From the first exact reports received by the minister of the interior, it appears that other villages besides those already mentioned suffered considerably, but the number of victims is reduced owing to the fact that many people who fled were accounted for as dead.

The minister of public works, Sig. Ferraris, telegraphed to the premier that everywhere he has found terrible desolátion and that there is a great demand for bread and wood to construct buts. A number of the sufbut saw his child among the ruins, ferers are anxious to emigrate to

### NARROW ESCAPE OF SMALL LAUNCH PARTY

Fire-Rescued From

Death. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAD.]

Omro, Sept. 11.—Mrs. Jas. Vos-burg and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Reed and daughter, all of Dubuque, Iowa, en route on the yacht Shawnee, struck the drawbridge and rescued and are reocvering, but were badly injured.

### COMMITS MURDER THEN SUICIDE

Refusal of Spouse to Fermit Husband to Correct Child Leaus to Bouble

Decatif. III., Sept. 11.-Heary Portwood, a wealthy and prominent retired farmer residing in Moweaqua, south of this city, murdered his wife and then cut his own throat. Both were about 50 years old and Portwood had been maried four times. By his last wife he had-a child, Everett Portwood, and this boy was the cause of the murder. It is claimed by relatives that Portwood had been angry because the wife would not let him correct the child. Two months ago the couple separated, but went back to live together. Sunday they appeared in good spirits when calling at a neighbor's house and half an hour later the child gave the alarm that both were dead.

Men who went to the house found Mrs. Portwood dying with her throat cut from ear to ear. She could not handsome American made gown, speak. The body was near a window, where the woman had been dressing 8,000 members of the association for her hair. Portwood, with his throat cut in the same manner, was on the floor close to his wife. He was still conscious and when asked why he had committed the deed he said "God must have done it." It was explained that unless he cleared the mystery tho child might be blamed and then Portwood admitted that he had killed his wife and cut his own throat, but would give no reason and died speaking fur-

> A leading Seattle miller estimated that California will use 6,000,000 bushels of Washington wheat this year. He also states that orders for approximately 15,000,000 bushels have been received from the United Kingdom. The present harvest in Washington is estimated at 35,000,000 bushels.

### SURRENDER BANK TO THE STATE OFFICIAL

Boat Strikes a Bridge and Catches Stoughton Bank Is in Financial Trouble Owing to Poor Investments.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 11.-By agreement between the state banking commissioner and the board of directors of the State Bank of Stoughton, the bank has been turned over to banking commissioner, who will retain possession until the affairs of the institution are in such shape that he can safely turn it back to its own-

ers and directors.

The bank will be closed and an effort made to realize as much as possible on its assets. Milo Hagan, deputy bank examiner, has been ordered to take personal charge of the bank. Robe Row, principal owner of the bank, was given his choice between having the institution turned over to the banking commissioners or having a receiver appointed, and chose the latter course.

The bank is capitalized at \$5,000, and in his complaint the state banking commissioner claims the bank has \$55,000 worth of poor or worth-less assets. The bank has hundreds of depositors, is in the midst of the tobacco growing country and was re-garded as one of the best institutions in the southern part of the state. Its loans and discounts aggregate \$28,000.

One reason for the weak condition of the institution is said to be the fact that it received but 5 per cent for its loans, while it paid 4 per cent on deposits. Affairs are further complicated by reason of the fact that a suit was brought by the state banking commissioner against Robe Dow for making an alleged false report as to the condition of the bank last May, and the further embarrassment of a suit brought against the estate of George Dow, deceased, in contesting his will, by which most of the Dow estate was left to Robe Dow and his children.

Mr. Fairbanks at a State Fair. Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 11.-Vice-President Fairbanks arrived here this morning and will be the guest of the Syracuse Chamber of Congress for a day, making an address at the New York State Fair in progress here.

Peacock Feathers.

Peacock's feathers are said to bring ill luck. The origin of this tradition is interesting It is found in Palgrave's work on central and east Arabia, where the traveler says that, according to Mohammed tradition, the peacock opened the wicket of paradise to admit the devil, and received a very ample share of the devil's own punish-

ment.

#### Alphonso's Tour Progressing. San Schastin, Sept. 11 .- King Al phonso, accompanied by his Minister of Foreign affairs and suite arrived commissioner of emigration, and to be carried out in a peculiar and here today enroute to Berlin. He will Mme, Poksteloff, wife of the Russian secret way, known only to the firm. travel through France incognite.

Chronicle.

### STATE RIGHTS TO NOW IS THE TIME TO GREAT DITCHES DISPUTED LAND

MADISON TRACTION COMPANY HELD UP BY GOVERNOR.

#### THAT ELEVEN FOOT STRIP

Asphaltum of Streets Delayed in Mad. ison Because of Action of

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Sept. 11.-An junction was issued today out of the circuit court for Dane county, restraining the Madison & Interurban Traction Co. from erecting trolley poles around the capitol park, outside the curb and gutter, but upon property which technically belongs to the state. Of the 32 poles desired by the traction company around the park, 28 are up and firmly set in heavy beds of cement concrete. This work was accomplished by the officers of the company and a large force of workmen between 11:30 Saturday night and 11:30 Sunday morning. This unusual time was taken in order to avoid the service of injunction Acting Governor Davidson papers. stopped the completion of the work 12 hours after it had commenced, and a conference was held between hlm, the attorney general and the streetcar officials, at which it was determined and agreed that the marter should be taken into court through injunction proceedings and

rights of the company tested by liti-

gation: It is understood that if the

company did not desist from the work

when ordered by the acting governor

to do so that he would have called out the Madison militia company and

picketed the park.

Governor Opposed This situation is the result of opposition by Governor La Follette to the placing of trolley poles around the park. The last legislature passed a bill to empower the company to place the poles around the edge of Governor La Follette vetoed it, saying in his message that the streetcars should never have been allowed run on the capitol park streets. sion to place the poles just outside of the curb, but the governor refused provement of the line made, the proprietor, F. Warren Montgomery, on the advice of Attorney Burr W. Jones. chose the night and the Sabbath for the work. A large force of men was placed to work and such progress was made that when the acting governor had determined to act, there remain-

Improve Park During the administration of Governor Scofield it was proposed to improve the park and streets around it, order to improve appearances and widen the streets. Governor Scofield removed the old iron fence that encircled the park, built cement walks inside and constructed a coment gutstate's property in the public high-way, where it has since remained. tically donating the strip of ground to the city for highway purposes is declared by Governor La Follette to be without adequate authority and legal effect. He claims that no governor has the right to donate state property without express legislative enactment.

ed only four poles not firmly planted.

always been blocked by the richest always been blocked by the richest always been blocked by the richest approperty owners, on account of the expense, Col. William F. Vilas, the Timothy Brown estate and others being the leading objectors. Two years ago a contract was let for asphalt, but was blocked by an injunction second of the cured by Prof. C. S. Slichter of the least prey to the easy prey other injunctions covering all the wonders how long they will continue Eddington. The party was chaperpark streets. The legislature of to be in favor.

1901 appropriated \$15,000 for an asphalt pavement, but it could not be used because of the injunctions. The last legislature took the bull by the horns and in an amendment to the capitol building bill provided that none of the \$680,000 appropriated for the first part of the new capitol should be available until the city of Madison had completed an asphalt pavement. Then the kickers subsided,

the capitol. and place the supports for the trolley at the sides of the street. The new owners are seeking to comply with this ordinance and make such other. this ordinance and make such other changes in the line that the asphalt pavement can be laid at once. In searching for the edge of the street, on the capitol park. President Montgomery went naturally to the curb and although he preferred to place the poles entirely out of the street, just inside of the curb, he recognized the executive disapproval of that plan and placed them just outside the abroad. Places of interest in France, curb. Now the state objects on the Holland, Belgium, England, and Scotground that the 11-foot strip outside land were visited on the tour and of the curb is state property, not leg-stops of several days' duration were ally a part of the street and not available as place for the poles. The people of Madison want the improve- M. G. Jeffris, who accompanied them, ments to proceed with all possible are now in Ireland and expect speed and it is hoped that the controversy between the administration and the traction company will be ad-Justed.

Sweden Mines Its Waters. ways and that precautionary measures have been taken to prevent in- and never to be parted with. jury to shipping.

# LEARN OF FASHIONS

Now that most of the leading shops have had their openings, one must confess to be at least a little disappointed in the failure of the coubourieres to bring forward anything startlingly new for autumn modes. To be sure the gowns and wraps exhibited are smart and the extreme, but the most that one can say for them is that they are clever modifi cations of the styles that we have seen for the past six months.

One fact stands out indisputable as one studies the gowns and that is, the supremacy of velvet as a mater ial for ultra-dressy frocks-or tailor made gowns, too, for that mat-ter. The broad-tail effects and velvets marked with waved effects destined to surrender to the elements after two or three wearings are not so much in evidence as the more elegant and expensive chiffon and rad- important waterway in the world, ium velvets, with a generous sprink-

only to the vogues enjoyed by the penditure of two hundresheer linen fabrics during the summer season. It is used for strap-pings and stitchings of all descrip-is provisional and qualified both as tions, and frequently in combination to the amount of treasure necessary with the pretty braids of which there for the work and as to the time of are so many,

completion. A charming frock in radium bronze velvet is more simple in design than work is going on, or rather its preone would expect so early in the sea- liminary surveys and excavations, son, but then simple elegance will al- Uncle Sam is doing another enginways be in good taste as long as eering work which womankind strives to be fashionably greater resuts than gowned.

front breadth of the skirt. From the one is already completed seven front breadth, extending around the great irrigation projects in the west panel in question and a double row million dollars. A half dozen more of large sitk covered buttons a shade are in the course of survey and comdarker than the velvet of the gown. mencement of work.

the park, just inside the curb, but, held together at the front by a vest as every dollar expended by the gov of heavy cream lace appliqued with ernment must be returned to the medallions of immaculate St. Gall fund by the settlers taking the land, lace. Bordering the vest are "false the fund becomes a revolving one lapels of brown silk from which a and is capable of use over and over The company sought to gain permis- broad collar turns back, extending again for building new works. well over the shoulders. This collar it is officially estimated that there is inset with bands of dyed bronze are over 70 million acres of irriga and in order to get the proposed im- lace and finished with a ruffle of silk ble land in the west and it is estiedged with a wide band of brown silk decorated with the eyelet embed broidery and over the hands there of the entire country. fall frills of brown chiffon and fine white lace.

Another gown, not quite so simple frills of the supple velvet extending half way up the skirt and the fulness about the hips laid in tucks that are stitched down on either side.

There is an Eton accompanying this skirt, cut round and attached ter and curb on the old fence line or to a girdle of velvet. The jacket is thereabouts, leaving 11½ feet of the outlined with radium braid in brown and white effect, a combination which is very popular just now. The col-This act of Governor Scotleid in prac- lar is cut away to show a vest of embroidered pongee over silk. A soft felt hat with dainty blue wings completes the costume.

It may be remarked that very few of the new gowns are supplied with drop skirts; instead one is expected to wear elaborate silk petticoats, club, an organization of congenial close-fitting about the hips but with spirits among the young men of the The Streets

The streets around the capitol park

The streets around the price of silk and high school, gave a farewell dance

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The streets around the capitol park

The streets around the price of the M.. K. & T. issues, light, of rags. We want all kinds

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The streets around the price of the M.. K. & T. issues, light the down the park

The streets around the park

The streets around for years, called by legislators and the coats of tailored suits are lined tutions remote from Janesville. The others "hogwallows" and other appro-bious names, and at intervals at-tempts have been made to improve them by paving. These attempts have

Thousands Who Gathered to See "Leap for Life" Saturday Night Were Badly Gulled. Several thousand people gathered

at the Hotel Myers corner at 7:30 ment. Then the kickers substituted, temporarily at least, for it was a question of "hustle in that asphalt pavement or lose the capitol." Even the affluent kickers wanted to retain of the hostelry on schedule time and contract le Let Saturday evening only to discover that Prof. Reuss, the "suicide high after describing some curious curves and angles in his downward course, The contract has been let landed somewhere near the net which and unless the present situation cause delay work will begin in ten fought for possession of the mangled for possession of t days. The common council passed an ordinance requiring the traction company to remove its center-street poles and place the supports for the troller.

> MR. AND MRS. FRED CAPELLE HOME FROM INTERESTING SUMMER TOUR OF EUROPE

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Jeffris, Who Accompanied Them, Will Return

About Oct. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Capelle returned Enturday evening from their trip the abroad. Places of interest in France, reach home about the first of October.

Appropriate and Significant. In Ideland, that country of gentle and old-fashioned customs, it has al-Stockholm, Sept. 11.—It is reported ways been the fashion to present to the that the naval authorities have or baby, when Its first tooth appeared, dered the mining of certain water a lamb, to be its very own, cared for

# IN THE DESERT

SEVEN OF THEM TO RECLAIM OVER MILLION ACRES.

70,000,000 MORE NEARLY

It is Estimated May Eventually Be Redeemed by Irrigation-How They Are To Be Financed. The Panama canal is conceded to

be the giant undertaking of the age, a project upon which the French have failed, the United States will now take hold and build. We will construct the Panama canal beyond a peradventure of a doubt and it will become the greatest and most with untold possibilities to commerce The favorite trimming for velvets seems to be moire, which has returned to favor with a furore equalled hundred million observed

American But while this great promises even Panama ganal. The truth of this becomes The skirt of the design in question manifest to the most unthinking upis laid in side plaits below a shaped on a little reflection. The governhip-yoke made in one piece with the ment has now under considerationcompleted—seven

The fund for this work is constant-The bodice is laid in stitched plaits. The fund for this work is constant-and rises almost without fullness by growing from the receipts of all from a girdle of bronze silk. It is the sales of public lands: moreover to the

It is officially estimated that there trimmed with broderic Anglaise. The mated that an intensively cultivated sloeves are crinkled all the way irrigated agricultural community will from shoulder to cuff, fitting almost support a population of one person The deep cuff is of velvet to the acre, which would people the

The cost of this great work would amount to two billion dollars-a work the vastest ever entered into and more exacting regarding the fig. by any country in any time, yet costure of the wearer has narrow bias ing the government not one dollar, for every dam and every canal constructed is paid for by eager settlers who flock upon the rich, irrigated desert lands.

GUY ELLIOTT MITCHELL.

# PHI DELTA SOCIETY

Twelve Couples Participated in Very Enjoyable Affair at Parish Hall Saturday Night.

cured by Prof. C. S. Slichter of the are such easy prey to the exaggerat. Duane Wright, Howard Hoover of university faculty. There were also ed tastes of the extremists that one Annapolis, Walter Kendall, and Fay and Genevieve Decker and the Messrs. Sam Echlin and Ralph Van Cleve. It is the intention of the clubmembers to secure and wear appropriate badges in the very near future,

> GOOD-SIZED AUDIENCE WITNESSED MELODRAMA

"Dora Thorne" Presented by a Capable Company at the Myers
Saturday Night.

Saturday evening a good sized audience witnessed the presentation of the melodrama "Dora Thorne" by a capable company at the Myers theatre. The play is a dramatization of Bertha M. Clay's novel of the same name, a guarantee of abundant "heart interest" and plenty of thrills. Effective special scenery was employed and the performance was well re-

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT

Quotations on Grain and Produce for the Gazette. **ЧЖРОВТВО ВТ 🐔 4. КРООК & ОО.** 

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## ...LINK AND PIN..

News for the Rallroad Men.

Heavy Travel to Pacific Coast The Lewis and Clark exposition at Portland this summer has created a stream of travel towards the Pacific oast which exceeds anything before heard of for so extended a period. Transcontinental Passenger association, through the joint agency during the period between April 10 and August 31, validated 76,094 tick-Indications Point to a Large Registraets which originated east of Chicago, as follows: To Portland, 47,113; to Seattle, 2,002; to San Francisco, 18, 749; and to Los Angeles, 8,230. The validation charge is 50 cents, showing \$38,047 revenue to the association.

Fire Losses Are Adjusted. The Illinois Central has adjusted the claims of shippers for losses in the fire of the docks at New Orleans last winter. The total paid to shippers for losses was \$800,000, and in addition to this the road lost \$2,500,-000 worth of property, making its to-\$3,300,000 The Hinois tal losses Central carries its own insurance, so that the entire loss falls on the com-

Western Travel Record Broken. All records for western travel in one week have been broken by the business that moved to Denver, Colorado Springs, and Pueblo on the G. A, R. rates in force between August 30 and September 4. Returns receivhave been 22,000 passengers carried into Denver. The road ran ninety carried as many as 700 passengers. Special Train for Bankers.

American The delegates to the Bankers' association at Washington, D. C., will leave Chicago on Oct. 7 over the Big Four on a special train, which will consist of six Pullman front breadth, extending around the great frighted projects in the construction of some sleepers, including two compartment has been in the course of constructions, and at a cost of about thirty in deference to the natural desire of pled for the first time this fall, and the financiers to know what the mar- all work in chemistry, including that

> New Sleeners for North-Western \$30,000 each.

WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE

Freeport 2-3, Wausau 0-4 Wausau, Wis., Sept. 11,-Wausau and Freeport played a double-header here Sunday. Wansau lost the firts by a score of 2 to 0, and won the second by a score of 4 to 3. Score:

FIRST GAME. Freeport 0.0000002000.00000000000-031 SECOND GAME.

Freeport ... 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 4 3 Wausau ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 4 6 1 Freeport Batteries—Schnieberg and Reed; Gaspar and Matt,

Oshkosh 1-2, La Crosse 0-1 Oshkosh, Wis., Sept. 11.—Oshkosh won two games from La Crosse here Sunday. Scores:

FIRST GAME.

Oshkosh ..0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 3 0 Saturday evening the Phi Delta La Crosse .0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 SECOND CAME.

Beloit 1, Green Bay 0 Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 11.—McCauley's error, a questionable decision, and Pitcher Mohr's hit gave Beloit Sunday, Score:

GreenBay0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 4 Beloit ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 6 0 Batteries-Schulkowski and Connors: Mohr and Buckwalter.

#### STANDING OF BASEBALL CLUBS National League.

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|                         | Cincinnati   | 65          | .496          |
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|                         | Washington50   | 70          | .417          |
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| : American Association. |  |             |               |
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|                         | Milwaukee  | 54          | 617           |
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|                         | Louisville   | 67          | .525          |
|                         | St. Paul   | 73          | 482           |
|                         | Indianapolis63   | 75          | 456           |
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| ŀ                       | Kansas City ,  | 99          | .298          |
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| i                       | Dubuque  |             |               |
|                         | Rock Island  | 52          | . 546         |
|                         | Decatur  | 58          | .535          |
|                         | Springfield  | €6          | .517          |
|                         | Cedar Rapids   | CU          | .492          |
|                         | Davenport  | 6.2         | .470          |
|                         |  |             |               |

RESULTS OF SUNDAY GAMES.
American League.
Chicago. 1—5; Detroit. 3—2.
St. Louis. 2; Cleveland. 2.
National League.
Cincinnat. 5; Chicago. 2.
St. Louis. 3; Pittshurt. 5.
American Association.
Minneapolis. 5—3; Milwoukee, 0—S.
Louisville. 3—5; Taicdo, 5—4.
St. Pout. 7—2; Ranse: City. 2—6.
Three-Eye League.
Rock Island, 3; Davenport. 2.
Dubugue. 3; Cedar Bands, 2.
Central League.
Grand Rapids. 0; South Bend. 3.

Americans Invest in Chile. Valparaiso, Sept. 11.—Newspapers have announced that an American ssyndicate has been organized with a capital of \$10,000,000 for investment in

### LARGE INCREASE IS NOW EXPECTED

UNIVERSITY AUTHORITIES EX-PECT BIG ATTENDANCE.

tion at the Opening Weeks of the School Year.

The fifty-sixth year of the Univer

September 25th, the first three days being set aside for registration, and held stock on the market. lectures and class-work beginning on Thursday, September 28th. number of new students. If the in-crease is as great as it has been for One of the feature this year will exceed 3,750.

schools in Wisconsin and other states but these official prices do not reflect are admitted to the university with the actual market, and the amount of ed at the Burlington office show that out any examination upon presenta copper which changes hands on the road's proportion of the business to tion of a statement from the princi- Exchange is negligible in comparison pal of the high school containing a to the quantities handled by the leadlist of the studies pursued, length of ing selling agencies and sold directly special trains, and some of the trains time each study was taken, and the by the companies themselves. At the standing obtained in each. schools may take the entrance exam, tain copper even for future delivery inations which are held on Septem under 161/2c a pound. The foreign ber 26 and 27. New Buildings

has been in the course of constructhe financiers to know what the marker is doing, ticker service will be installed and the latest reports will be posted at every station. A stop over will be made at Old Point Component fort.

The interior of North hall has been and the Pennsylvania and Vanderbilt reminded and will be accompleted. remodelled and will be occupied by roads will probably add largely to Thirty new Pullman sleepers will the course in commerce, with class this total in the near future. Nearly be put into service on the North and lecture rooms, the new commer all grades of finished material show Western road today. Each contains cial museum, and reading room. Propthree double state rooms. Twenty of arations are now being made for laythe new cars will be put in the Overland service between Chicago and wing of University hall, which will little to be desired. San Francisco, and ten into the Chicago-Portland service. The cars cost the new wing will be occupied by the offices of the president, registrar, and other executive officers; and the other floors by class and lecture rooms.

New Courses

The most important of the new courses to be offered for the first time this year is that in chemical engineering. The course has been established because of the constantly increasing demand for college grad-uates who have had training both in chemistry and engineering. The purpose of the new course is to train students thoroughly in fundamental principles, both of chemistry and of engineering, and to give such other subjects as will contribute as far as possible toward a liberal education. Opportunity will be given to graduate and advanced students for specialization in preparation for particular industries such as those of beet sugar, gas and fuel, paper, soaps, paints, starch, tanning of leather, cement, pottery, as well as the utilization of by-products and trade wastes. New Combined Courses

By the new arrangement which takes effect this year it will be possiand broader training. This is a particularly advantageous arrangement for engineering students who are preparing for work in the various in-dustries or for railroad work, and for students in the commerce course who the game in the tenth inning here expect to enter the business depart ments of such organizations.

Want ads bring results.

### Labor Notes

labor notes ... ... Six thousand union carpenters of Boston, Mass., received an increase of wages under the decision of Judge George T. Wentworth recently, to whom was submitted the question of a new working agreement.

The Seamen's union has 20 relief stations in the United States.

A London firm of printers recently recovered damages from the British Printers' Society, for alleged "inducing workmen to break their con-

There were 372 strikes in Italy in 1904, in 315 of which there were 134,332 strikers, with an average of 426 per strike.

The output of lace and tulee from 65 factories, having 2,200 machines and employing 30,000 hands at Calais, France, amounted to \$16,000, 000 in 1904, of which nearly \$5,000, 406 000worth went to the United States. There were 6,080 Chinese inhabi-

tants of New York, according to the last census, but the popular estimate is that the actual number of Chinese is twice as large. Although there is a rigid Federal Exclusion law and few births occur in the Chinese quarters, the Chinese population seems to increase.

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# MARKET CONDITIONS

What is Being Done in the Mart of the World Regarding Investments.

WILL BE A BANNER YEAR Crations have dominated the market heavy sales on the part of professional operators. Prices declined sharply, and stop loss orders were caught freely on the decline. While the freely on the decline. fundamental conditions remained unchanged, the fact that stocks had to a certain extent gone into weak hands left the market open to attack and sity of Wisconsin opens Monday declining prices forced this weakly There was a feeling of nervousness in the money markets of the entire world though it is impossible to anticipate A large Russian loan, in the immedi in advance the increase in the num- are future, is said to be among the ber of students, the many inquirles possibilities of the situation, and if it and requests for enrollment blanks is offered at this time, when the New received by Registrar Hiestand from York banks are losing nearly a mil-prospective students not only in Wis- lion dollars a day to the interior; it consin but in all parts of the country, is not improbable that we shall see indicate that there will be a large sharp advances in money and lower One of the features of the past

the past two years, the total enroll- week has been the sharp decline in ment of students at the university the price of copper in the London market. Official quotations were one-All graduates of accredited high half cent a pound lower in New York, Those present time leading copper consumwho are not graduates of accredited ers in this country are unable to obmarket and the official quotations locally have probably been manipulated The new chemistry building which for sympathetic effect on price of the Amalgamated shares. One of the most important influence

es in holding prices during the week was the Iron Age report, showing a gratifying activity, while the pig iron market continues active. The business situation in the country leaves The speculative situation hinges on the money market. It seems proba-

ble that leading bankers have rather looked with favor on some curtailment of the bull market and a readjustment at a somewhat lower level of prices. We are still bullish, and feel that stocks in time will sell at a higher level. The market has had a five-point break, and the decline has been accompanied by the elimination of weak bull accounts and a heavy increase in the volume of short commitments. The declaration of peace has undoubtedly released large amounts of gold held in European centers, and this will be available both for the purpose of a Russian loan and for export to this country should we need it. It is probable the market will remain quiet until the outlook for money is clearer. It seems to us that this is the time to begin buying the market, even if on a scale down. These stocks which have been the most under pressure should prove most profitable.

chases of Union Pacific, Amalgamated, the Eric issues, the Pennsylvania group and Steels will likely prove profitable before long. The southern roads have held very well during will in time sell at considerably higher prices.

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September 11, 1865.—Notice to the Hungry.—The Ladies' Lunch Society has registed the leavest factor. by Mr. Murdock on the County Agri. ing, another site and stone sufficient! enliural Fair Grounds, and will furhish all the necessary refreshments and \$10,000 in cash. needed by the hungry during the A committee of two consisting of progress of the county fair. As the Hon. C. C. Sholes and Hon. W. E. grounds, the ladies give notice that offered. they will supply tea, conee and lemonade to the thirsty, and make good will wankee October 4th, to hear and act on the report of the committee. solicit for their tables such donations as their friends may find is conven-

Platteville, Academy building and

Society has wisely prohibited the sale Smith was appointed to visit the variof all intoxicating liquors on the lous localities and examine the sites;

It will be observed that so far not a bid has been made from this conient to send. Their object is to raise gressional district for the location of money to furnish Rev. Mr. Farring- a Normal school. It was generally ton's new church, and an enterprise understood that our Common Council that every one should be willing to intended to do something about it, but no bid has been made as yet from Janesville. It is a well known fact To Be or Not to Be.—The Board of Normal School Regents at their recent meeting voted to establish three one of these said schools, and we contain the Board of Regents at the recent meeting voted to establish three one of these said schools, and we contain the Regent of Regents had been supported by the Regent of Regents and the Regent of Regents had been supported by the Regent of Regents and the Regent of Regent of Regents and the Regent of Rege schools. The following proposals know the Board of Regents look upon were laid before the Board: ere laid before the Board: our location as pre-eminently suited Milwaukee, \$6,000 per year for five for such a purpose. Indeed there is years on condition that degislation no place in this Congressional district vears on condition that legislation necessary to raising that amount by tax, can be obtained, and use the 5th ward school house until, a new building can be ercted.

Whitewater, choice of three sites, valued at \$1,000 and \$1,900 in cash on the same conditions as Milwaukee.

Geneva Seminary buildings and Council to a more vigorous and designed the control of the places of the pl buildings and Council to a more vigorous and de-

Some time ago there was an effort playing wild animals; a herd of ele-

WANTED-Girl for general bousework, Apply of the Design of elaborately staged as the first week found pleasure in the street pageant, stroyed. It is believed at Belleville of its triumphal production in Chicago, it they would continue giving it, no that the fire was of incendiary origin is soon to be played here and Klimt matter what the expense. This sea-Spectacular Street Display-Norris & offect. Other features will be the Rowe's Greater Circus Will Give jubilee and plantation singers on floats; long lines of open dens, his-



AN ACTUAL SCENE IN "ON THE BRIDGE AT MIDNIGHT"

apon the streets previous to the per Tuesday, Sept 12th.

range an agreement to omit the free bian horses; a drove of the spotted for it and in the morning found it in street parade on the score of the immense expense. Norris 'nad Rowe. mense expense. Norris 'nad Rowe, fair ladies on restive chargers; lady however, would not agree under any and gentlemen equestrians; five bands circumstances to dispense with this of music and the always looked for feature. Their contention was that the public had always accorded them callione. The present is the very called the public had always accorded them the most liberal suport and seemed ever had. Exhibitions will be given to enjoy the spectacular display made at Janesville, afternoon and evening,

# COUNTY NEWS

NEWVILLE

did an immense amount of damage to PO: ND-A full set of false teeth. Ownercan have same by paying for this notice at The tobacco and corn, laying the corn time at Will Widemer's at Sharon. But and whipping the tobacco so that E. L. Benedict is preparing a OST, between the Lincoln school and 107 N. River street. A gold brooch, set with dia mond and pearls, Return to this office. Reward the growers will not be able to mar Rock County exhibit for the State ket half their crop. POUND, on Washington street last Wodnes-day-a pair of gold bowed glasses. Owner can have same by calling at this office and paying for notice

Sum Dixon of Beloit is visiting with Surge Sherman and relatives Marven Bell's threshing rig is

M. P. Richardson, Atty,

STATE OF WISCONSIN - County Court
Notice is bereby given that at a regular term
of the County Court, to be held in and for said
county, at the court house in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the third day of October, 1905, at
ulno o'clock a, m. the following) matter will
be heard and considered:
The application of Margaret Walsh Johnson
for the proof and allowance of the will of An
W. Walsh, and for the appointment of an administrator with the will anenood of the estate of Ann W. Walsh, into of the city of
Janesville, in said county, deceased.

V Bated Sept. 9, 1905.

Park the Court working in these parts at present,
The river has raised six inches Miss Rosencrans is boarding with

A party of Beloit young men are camping in Carl Child's cottage at

SOUTH TURTLE

South Turtle, Sept. 8 .- Mrs. John Benedict, who has been quite serlously ill, is better. Miss Josic and Rosetta Blazer and their father were Clinton visitors

SOUTH CLINTON

South Clinton, Sept. 8 .- Mrs. W. E. Dresser and family have returned from two weeks of camp life at Delavan lake.

Mrs. E. S. Westby attended the Rock county W. C. T. U. convention at Cliaton last week. Mrs. Marston of Turtle Center was here Wednesday.

Mr. Bue's children have not been well of late. Mrs. E. L. Benedict entertained Mrs. Myrtie Johnson and Mrs. Hattie Nussbaum of Clinton Tuesday

afternoon in honor of their friends Joan and Rosetta Blazer. W. F. Christman is now a resi dent of his fine new home at Clin-

E. C. Dresser had the misfortune For Sale by H. L. McNamara and A. to have a coll cut in the barb wire Thursday.

Threshing is the order of the day Newville, Sopt. 10.—The last storm among our people of late.

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Mr. Widman is spending a little

Monday was school opening with The telephone numbers of some good attendance and with Miss of our people has been changed of Rosencrans of Whitewater as teach. late, thus making some funny mix-

Leigh Millington, who is in the hospital at Beloit, is thought to be somewhat better. The heavy storm of last Friday

evening delayed threshing. Several of our people took in the Beloit fair.

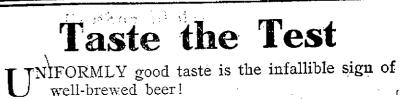
CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of hat H. Fletcher.

Prefer Struggling Man. Nine-tenths of women would sooner marry a man who is bravely struggling to succeed than have a ready made successful man.—Exchange.

"Now good digestion waits on appetite, and health on both." If it doesn't ry Burdock Blood Bitters. Diphtheria, sore throat, croup. stant relief, permanent cure. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. At any drug

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Malt, highest grade Bohemian Hops, special culture



It always tastes the same.

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BURNS IN ANSWER TO PRAYER Pavilion is Destroyed by Flames to

Delight of Churchmen. Fremont, Ohio, Sept. 11.-Fire destroyed the pavilion at the Belleville summer resort, two miles south of this city, together with a grocery, barber shop and several small build ings. For some time, it is said, the congregation of the United Brethren church has been holding meetings praying that the pavilion might be de-

OPEN SWITCH WRECKS A TRAIN

Crew on Chicago and Pittsburg Express Escape Injury by Jumping. Mansfield, O., Sept. 11.-Train No. 16, the Chicago and Pittsburg express, on the Pennsylvania railroad, was wrecked a mile east of here by rub ning into an open switch. The train lashed into a cut of eight cars on an adjoining track. Engineer Samuel Hodges of Pittsburg and his fireman escaped injury by jumping. Three or four of the passenger cars were de railed. No passengers were hurt.

ROBBERS BEAT TWO BROTHERS Compel Illinois Men to Reveal Hiding

Place of Strong Box. Elgin, III., Sept. 11.-ln a lonely cabin on the road between Barrington and Algonquin last night, John and Andrew Forn, bachelors, were bound, gagged and robbed of \$360 by three men, who were niterward tracked to Elgin by a posse. Andrew Forn was obdurate at first, but the robbers succeeded in fluding his strong box after subjecting him to cruelties which compelled him to tell his secret.

Finds Bustle and Money. Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 11-In the crush at the Union station Maggie Fox lost her bustle containing \$500 in in gold and bills. She and Frank Kreger, a relative, scarched all night

Escaped Priconer Is Caught. Rice Lake, Wis., Sept. 11.-Sheriff Knutson has arrested Arnold Albertson, who one year ago jumped through the window of a train coach near Lodi on his way to Waupun, and escaped. He had been sentenced to a year at Waupun for burglary at Dallas.

Last Mammoth Unearthed. The last mammoth discovered in a state of perfect preservation was disinterred from the ice in Siberia in

### RHEUMATISM COMMON IN SUMMER

The time to get rid of Rheumatism is in Summer while the blood is endeavoring to purge itself of all poisons and impurities, and the skin is active, with all the pores and glands open and able, in this way, to assist in the climination.

Columbus, O., 1355 Mt. Vernon, Ave. Columbus, O., 1855 Mt. Vernon, Ave. Six years are I had a severe attack of Inflammatory Rheumatism, and the doctors I had did me no good. They changed medicine every week and nothing they prescribed assemed to help me. Finally I left off their medicine and began the use of S. S. S. My knee and elbow joints wore swollen terribly, and at one time my hands were to swollen and painful that! could not close them when opened. I was getting discouraged, you may be sure, when I began S. S. S., but as I saw it was helping me I continued it, and today I am a sound, well man and have never had a return of the discase.

R. H. CHAPMAN.

The inactivity of the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels causes the refuse matter to remain in the system, which, coming in contact with the different acids of the body, forms uric acid to be absorbed by the blood and distributed to the different joints and muscles, producing the pains, inflammation and other distressing symptoms of Rheumatism. The wandering pains of the disease remind the sufferer that the poison is still in the blood and he should lose no time in getting it out. S. S. neutralizes the acid and makes the blood rich and pure. It tones up every organ and cures the disease permanently, S. S. S.

contains no harmful minerals to disagreeably affect the system PURELY VEGETABLE. while curing the disease builds

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JUST TWICE LARGER THAN EVER BEFORE RINGS ELEVATED RINGS-1 A NEW CIRCUS THROUGHOUT

100 Circus Champions & Gelebrities 100 7. Marvelous Belfords 7 6 Flying Banvards 6 5 Famous Gardner Bros. 5 7 SUGIMOTO GRIENTAL 7

5 Aerial Victorellas 5

3 McDonald Family 3 7 Kishimona JAPANESE 7 Helnotte-La Nole-Melnotte 2 Worlds Greatest Riders 12 10 ChallengeMenageRiders 10 Performing Elephants, Camels, Llons, Tigers, Bears, Ponles and Monkeys

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20 JOLLY JESTING CLOWNS 20 Royal Roman Hippodrome Million Dollar New Menagerie Mammoth Aerial Enclave Olympian Stadium Grand Gold Gilttering Street Parade at 10:30 a.m. Daily Adults, 50c. Children, 25c. One Ticket Admits You to Everything.



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A Special Sale Tuesday and Wednesday September 12-13.

One hundred dozen of Lord and Taylor's celebrated "Onyx" Hosiery secured in a recent visit to the New York market and comprising all the choicest novelties shown by this great hosiery house, at a liberal discount in price. Liste thread, gauze liste, gauze cotton, all-over lace patterns, lace boots, plaited silks, mercerized novelties, pastel shades in lisie, drop stitches, high novelties such as plaids and stripes, liste thread in colors with self embroidery, plain black listes, black with colored embroidery—these and many others are in the lines which will be on sale beginning Tuesday morning, divided into three lots at

39c, 59c, 79c.

The 39c lines have values up to 75c. The 59c lines have values up to \$1.00. The 79c lines have values up to \$1.50

"Onyx" brand Hosiery is advertised in your magazine. It is New York's best line of novelty hosiery.



TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Mexican officials at Guadalajara announced that the government had ordered the suppression of all lotteries. George F. Hargis of Decatur was elected president and W. A. Huyej of Chicago, secretary of the state organization of Gideons at the convention in Peoria.

Independent coal dealers at Springfield, Ill, are engaged in a war with the Springfield Coal Association, and the price of fuel has declined from \$2,25 to \$1.75 a ton.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga. shot and rainfully wounded the girl by the explosion.

and then knier himself; " F. Solion and A. Kisling of the

Peary supply ship Eric arrived at St. John, N. B., on their way to Washington, where they will report on the progress of the polar expedition up to the time when they left Commander Peary on Aug. 16 at Etah, Greenland. Captain Thomas Wexford of the

steamer W. C. Richardson reported at Duluth that his vessel ran down the Canadian tug Shamrock near the Soo-Sept. 5, drowning the captain and engineer. .Three robbers blowed open the safe

of Oscar Taylor's private bank at cholera infantum. dysentery, diarrhoea, summer complaint of any sort
flyou have Dr. Fowler's Extract of
medical advice desired without charge.

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medical advice desired without charge.

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#### THE PRIMARY PLEDGE.

prevented, and to use my influence to opportunity to exhibit himself and all secure a clear, honest and straight his reform paraphernalia.

Dr. R. S. MacArthur of Calvary forward declaration of the party's pos-

Voting precinct of ward-Fill out blanks and mail to Commoner Office, Lincoln, Nebraska.

the columns of Bryan's Commoner for several men." for the past six months. Every issue of the paper contains from one Missouri were models of patriotism to four pages of letters from enthus- and earnestness in style, and the Goviastic followers, endorsing the plan. ernor himself is a man of the noblest It is safe to say that long before the ideals. He has won his spurs and is ened days the fact is generally realcampaign opens Mr. Bryan will be in a great man. I have an authoritative lited that a skillful diplomat is only possession of a list of names from statement that not fewer than 100, all parts of the country, pledged to 000 Republicans voted for him for carry out his wishes.

support him in the next convention.

the than that. The nation is in the tacks upon John D. Rockefeller, the tacks upon John D. Rockefeller, the E. Paso Herald: J. P. Mor

long continued era of prosperity. Many people have become restless, and the feeling prevails to large extent, that in some way corporate wealth is responsible for imaginary

the general government should become the owner or custodian of public his denunciations. of La Folletteism, and many other regarding Mr. Rockefeller largely beisms which just now fill the atmos-

The next campaign will be a con-

mission demoralizing and of his class, aim to do mains for the people to say whether they will submit.

#### MORE CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

ious departments at Washington for the past two months, what is known, as the "Keep Commission." This commission was appointed by the President for the purpose of investi- patters' will oppose him; that Presigating irregularities, and if possible to abolish a lot of red tape connected with government work, and place the department on a business basis.

The postoffices of the country represent in a small way the entire machinery of the government. The post master, in all presidential offices, has long since discovered that he is a

The employes, supposed to be under him are civil service protected, and as a result he has less authority than a section boss, on a railroad.

The "Keep Commission" soon discovered that every department in Washington was honey-combed with a lot of time servers-young people and veteran employes, by the thouscomplished more if permitted to

There was no incentive for promotion and the uniform salaries of from \$75 to \$100 per month, were paid without regard to merit. The only requirement was the ability to pass a civil service examination.

One instance is cited of an expert-

be appreciated and rewarded. Her initial work was to address envelopes and she went at it with a needed lesson. will. In a few days she was visited the force to keep you busy."

These conditions prevailed everywhere. In the printing department as all other fair-minded citizens are charge a couple of employes for in his traducers to justice. subordination. They appealed to the 

charged. Civil service reform has long been one of President Roosevelus hobbles, One Year .....\$4.00 but it is a farce as generally applied the doctrine of the least work possible in a given time. .

It is detrimental to good service, and no private business would toler-

The President expresses a desire to reform the public service. He will never succeed under existing conditions. Expert labor should be protected by civil service, but a large percentage of , government labor is not expert, and it should be handled Lawson? The Kansas atmosphere in a business-like way.

has been noted for two or three things his ambitions. not announced on the program. The chautauqua platform, is open to all tertain a crowd and many of the per- state. formances are of the nature of a I promise to attend all the primar- high class vaudeville. The cartoonies of my party to be held between ist, the ventriloquist, the concert now and the next Democratic Nation- singer, and last, but not least, the al Convention, unless unavoidably political acrobat, who improves the

forward declaration of the party's pos-lition on every question upon which Baptist church, New York, has just an's absence abroad the country will the voters of the party desire to completed a tour of the chautanqua have to struggle along without a demeircle. His impressions are summar- ocratic party. ized in a sermon on "A Basket of Summer Fruit," a synopsis of which County— Voting preciact or, ward Sun. It is well worth reading, and manly, but when they become riotis of special interest to Wisconsin people. Of the chautauqua societies.

"The addresses of Gov. Folk of law. Governor of Misseuri. If he should While there are many conservative La Follette of Wisconsin spoke aldemocrats who will never become his most daily at the assemblies and that

Mr. Rockefeller is positively fierce. utmost. They defeated their own end obey any of his commands that came the mob burns Christian and created sympathy for Mr. Rocke- along with a proper check. Socialism, in mild form, is in the feller. The Covernor was guilty of air, and the doctrine is popular that exaggerations which reacted against himself and in favor of the object of

cause of the vulgarity of criticisms' in recent magazines of members of his family. I hostfate not to affirm Mr. La Follette, and men feller. Col. W. J. Bryan, the speak king. the same er characterized as a foremost figure thing for the republican party. It re- on the chantauqua platform, who has that he will be the next President. say President Roosevelt will earnest. ly push his reform measures for Federal or some potent control of trusts

and big corporations; that the 'stand gument to these words: 'Your honor, to exalt the little brown men of the patters' will oppose him; that President my opponent is wrong. I am right island empire above all other nations dent Roosevelt will not brook their You are an excellent judge."

of the Orient, but the statesmen who

wherever found. This awakened conscience is the feature of religious and political life, in America today, to touch

Speaking finally of the chautauqua really wonder you got home alive!" are now forming for a great chauand whose work was so restricted tauqua trust that will reduce expenses that half the force would have ac and create a unity of religious and political teaching. It is quite conceivable that the chautaugus, societies can control the next Presidential

> The Milwankee organ' is just now the busiest paper in the state. It has run loose so long that libel has berun loose so long that libel has become second nature. Character and
> reputation have been assailed so ruth

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE and supposed that hard work would when called to account. It may both er Mr. Pfister to collect his money, leaves the house, taking only his or register from Sing Sing and the yellout the paper will be taught a much her clothes, while the owner of the low fever district to escape the shouls

severely criticised for doing so much acted wisely when they provided for pie and charming. It will be observe profitably be run to see him; but you work. She told him that she could the election of United States Sepa-led that the wife always selects the know and we know, and everybody perform the allotted task in two tors by state legislatures. The senhours, and asked how she should emate is a conservative body and is the ploy the rest of her time. "Oh!" he only safeguard between radical acsaid, "read or look out of the win- tion either on the part of the Presidow, we can't afford to demoralize dent or the lower house of Congress.

The Germans of the state, as well

Governor Davidson will short term at full pay. He is the logical candidate for the second

President Roosevelt enjoys a worldwide reputation as a peace advocate and the nation has occasion to be proud of its chief executive.

Mr. Rockefeller is still able to pay the Lawson-Tarbell coutingency. What has become of Thomas J.

was too much for him. Senator McGillivray asptres to be

comers who possess the ability to en- fins to make another visit to the tle deference he shows to all whom

The Grand Army death roll was 6,000 last year.

#### PRESS COMMENT.

La Crosse Leader-Press: tious critic says that during Mr. Bry

Chicago Inter Ocean: tinguished from an American mob.

Milwaukce Sentincl: Speaking of "It is not too much to say that "fronzied" things. Tem Lawson ought these assemblies this summer have to come to Milwaukee and watch the The above pledge has appeared in paved the way to the White House antices of the district attorney and his force of specialists in frenzied

> St. Louis Globe-Democrat: A few years ago everybody stood in awe of the word diplomacy. In these enlighta horse trader in disguise.

Exchange: Your healthy, live This is organization and speaks be the Democratic nominee for Pres- American takes an interest in prize but this freedom should not be almswell for the man who represents to ident he would draw an enormous Re- fighting whether he approves of it or ed. The main object of a newspaper

Sauce for the Equitable should now be sauce for the Mulual Life. On the basis of the testimony before the New York legislative committee, a few retirements from the company's official staff seem to be in order.

E: Paso Herald: J. P. Morgan is now a commander of the French Letton of Hohor. There is no doubt at Portsmouth. Because the peace. ave given up the light, and who will one-half hours long, but that people basis of the testimony before the New there, is no danger, of a libel suit.

The Issue of the next campaign will sat on hard benches and in the hot sat on hard benches and h not be free silver, it will be more sub-

gion of Honor. There

sued a tenant for loss occasioned mob probably care little for the treaty through her excessive use of water of peace. They are simply using popis denunctations.

The pendulum is swinging toward suit the doctrine that "No respectastratiop against the Mikado and his

in recent years. 'His friends declare a lowyer to be brief in his argument, ht will be the next candidate for "As a marter of act." he says, "the ht will be the next candidate for "As a marter of act," he says, "the ican to regret that the President play-President," said the speaker, "and argument's length generally is its sole ed a conspicuous part in the peace nereason for existing. By the time it gotiations and that the terms of the is concluded the jury is likely to have treaty are not infinical to American Their reasoning is ingenious. They is concluded the jury is likely to have interests. The events of the last forgotten the evidence." Mr. Root interests. The events of the last tells of a lawyer whom a judge ad- few days in Tokio may, reveal a new vised to be brief. Counsel replied: phase of Japanese character to those "How would it be if I confined my ar- Americans" who lias," been disposed

dent Roosevelt will not brook their opposition; that the Republican party will be divided; that new alinements will be made in both parties and that these new forces will gather about Mr. Bryan and that he will be the next President.

"Over the West and South," said he, "I found an awakened nublic conhe, "I found an awakened public con- I've been to Constantinople ten times Staiwart associates that McGillivray science, determined to punish graft at least. Funny thing the way the would not only fill, but adorn the dogs are the scavengers in Constant: Descrive chair. The fact is that nople. Lie about the streets and eat "Mac" wouldn't fill anything, even a all the rubbish. Awfully dangerous pint measure. In whoping it up for the standard for the standard of the standard for the standard f and political life in America today, to touch 'em. They eat up every "Mac" the idea is to drive the Lagand the political leaders have got to scrap of rubbish." Then, at last, a Foliette crowd to distraction, for the reckon with it."

the husband, one the would become the Luna park of hum-

owner of the one which goes out first an governments. Our people would more enduring candle remains, also of laughter. McGillivray is a curio the owner of the house and all that like the Indian mounds; he is worth The founders of the government therein is. Thus divorce becomes sim- hearing, and excursion parties could

Whitewater Register: It is mani-believed that "Mac" should never be fest that a sterrible rampus is on allowed in a legislative hall without in the half-breed household. We on a pass from the superintendent of the outside hear language of a very public property. bad brand, and the smash of flying crockery against the kitchen walls. And it is all about the offices, mainthe public printer attempted to discharge a couple of employes-for in his traducers to justice. ing "reformers" of Wisconsin if they should turn up and ask it. Commor and Lenroot and Houser and McGillivray and Jim Davidson, who probably has the best right of the lot, each and all of whom claims to have The pension roll forty years this been promised the succession; and governor himself or else see his machine go atterly to places and he be left in the nir, a man without a party.

Exchange: A London writer says Sergius Witte belongs to the mastiff type, Baron Komura to that of the weasel. The Russian envoy's 100 cents on the dollar, in spite of manners are notoriously bad, so bad that he rarely enters the czar's presence without making some courtier's hair stand straight on end. Genial as he is by nature, he is often rough and off hand, and sometimes he is quite brutal in his callousness; he tramples. conventionality under foot ruthlessly and calls spades spades in a fashion The chautauqua season just closed, Governor, but he never will realize that his cuemies dub indecent. The exquisite. His courtesy is as kindly as it is cormonious, and there is It's about time for Lincoln B. Stef- something guite touching in the genhe meets, even while allowing not one of them to approach him too nearly. Just as M. Witte is a staunch democrat, Baron Komura is an aristoerat by instinct.

Hate Led to Excess. Green Bay Gazette: In the case of Chas, F. Pfister, it may be that he is guilty of retaining money belonging to another, or that, as has been intimated, he is guilty of conniving at bribery, or it may be that he is an innecent but much abused person In any case the grand jury and the courts are the ones to whom the people look for a just-settlement. In the meantime the Free Press, in its bit terness against the man who is said to be the chief backer of its rival, and its chief political opponent, the Sentinel, has taken advantage of Pfistor's unpleasant dilemna to lamhast him through its columns unmercifully. It has tried the case through its columns, acting as prosecutor, judge and jury with the inevitable result that it has gone to an excess that is unwarranted by anything except its hate. One of the glories of of the American, republic, is freedom of thought, speech, and action. In this the press has its full, share. Few states have unjusply severe libel laws and Wisconsin is not one of them. well for the man who represents to deal the would draw an enormous Rengarding whether he approved it is the dissemination of the news in
day all that is left of organized democracy.

| Col. The man object of a newspaper not. He has too much red blood in is the dissemination of the news in his veins to be indifferent to a great as impartial a manner as possible democracy. torial page, reserved for expression Chicago Record-Herald: What was of opinion, should be fair and just, disciples, there is a large class who his speeches were never less than sauce for the Equitable should now even though intensely partisan. With there given up the fight, and who will three hours and sometimes three and be sauce for the Mutual Life. On the 2 paper conducted on such principles

speaker said: "His denunciation of now a commander of the French Le-people to the treaty of peace signed doubt at Portsmouth. His criticisms of Mr. Rockefeller that most of the others in that esti-envoys met in the United States at were cruel, coarse and severe to the mable order would be very glad to the invitation of President Roosevell, built by American missionaries, and attacks Americans visiting the Japan-Exchange: A Berlin landlord has ese capital. The leaders of the Tokio utilities. This is the watchword of Bryanism, as well as the key note the extreme of favorable judgment ble woman takes a bath every day." Fond du Lac Commonwealth: John sade aginst all things American. However, the Teklo mob, while it has D Rockefeller showed that he was a shown that outlawry in Japan is pretty good jokesmith himself when on no higher plane than outlee turned the tables on the American lawry in Russia, can have test between conservatism and radical cardinary masquerading under the guise that the writers of these articles have between the turned the tables on the American lawry in Russia, can have between conservatism and radical that the writers of these articles have between the turned the tables on the American lawry in Russia, can have between conservatism and radical that the writers of these articles have been conservation and radical that the writers of these articles have been conservation and radical that the writers of these articles have been conservation and radical that the writers of these articles have been conservation and radical that the writers of these articles have been conservation and radical that the writers of these articles have been conservation and radical that the writers of these articles have been conservation and radical that the writers of these articles have been conservation and radical that the writers of these articles have been conservation and radical that the writers of these articles have been conservation. The trade of the tables on the American lawry in Russia, can have been conservation and radical that the writers of these articles have been conservation and radical that the writers of these articles have been conservation. Rockefeller's favor. Gov. La Follette, acting as their personal escort over men of the empire who will be as rewith all his courage and capacity, is defeating his own object by his indefeating his own object his indefeating his own object by his indefeating his own object his indefeating his flammatory criticisms of Mr. Rocke- have been foremost in the work of burg. In the end, the mob will aclampooning and gridironing the oil complish nothing. It is inconceivable that ricters who burn and kill should influence the course of the Mikado on the chantauqua platform, who has Rockford Register Cazette: Elibu or his advisors. It is inconceivable broadened, deepened and heightened Rock contends that it is folly to urge also that the frenzy of a mob in Tokio should cause a single Amer-

ble as an inchriated heifer. No one work, Dr. MacArthur said: "Plans And silence fell on the passengers, can trust him; he flits about between the corporations and the downtrodden Chicago Law Journal: There is as the butterfly indiscriminately rests comething to be said for Burmah. If now on the milk weed, again on the the Burmese husband and the Bur-night blooming cercus, if perchance mese wife come to the conclusion there be one convenient. As the boy that they have injudiciously increas- said when a by-stander urged blm to ed the marriage rate their procedure mount a nervous, restive horse he was is simple and direct. The wife does leading, "Mount him? Why it chafes not go to her solleitor, but to the tal. me merely to lead him." Much as low chandler. From him she obtains we would like to confound the Adtwo little candles. These she brings ministration crowd we cannot for a home and she and husband sit down mement stand for McGillivray. This

100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

Apply Satin Skin Groam, then use Satin Skin. 'owder; n to satiuskin texture, refined, exmisite beauty bestowed, 25c.

WANTED-Two furnished or unfurnished rooms for light houseadeping; or a boarding place. K. R. Guzotte,

OR RENT-Rooms on the first floor for Ulight housekeeping. 163 Linn St. Bring

WANTED A competent girl for general housework, 207-8. Main St.

AUTUMOBILIA.

Judge not an auto by its smell; all

A tack in the tire is a thorn in the

It is a short ride that hath no mend-

ye may return at sixes and sevens.

Approach failroads warily, lest they

Oils well that ends well.

swear at it; that is Kismet,

-fine.—The Contury.

She sells sea shells.

penny papers.

the city fathers.

Read the Want Ads.

an hour; neither doth he explode.

SOME TONGUE TWISTERS.

A noisy noise annoys an oyster.

She says she shall sew a sheet."

The sun shines on the shop-signs.

The sea ceaseth and it sufficeth us.

The sixth sick sheik's sixth sheep's

Fighting fever's feverish fight fight

ers fever shly fear fever.—Exchange.

Lion Whelp His Pet.

A French count, who is occupying a

villa in a fashionable part of Carls-

bad. Germany, takes his daily consti-

rutional stroll accompanied by a young

lion! The animal is a mere whelp

about the size of a Jarge retriever and

appears to be greatly attached to its

master. It is playful as a kitten and

purrs like one. It is not allowed on

comparisons are odorous.

flesh; both are tiresome.

lis own front seat.

lead thee to heaven.

irg.

OR RENT-Two flats; one six and one four rooms; over Mrs. Woodstock's store. WANTED-First class machinists and sheet iron workers. None that sober men need upply. Galena Iron Works Co., Galena Ili. WANTED-Young girl to do lighthious work, W. or girl to work for board; two in family, A idres. B. P., care Guzetts.

HANOVER

past week large crowds from here were attracted to Janesville by the carnival.

An auto is not without odor save in Quite a number from here attended the Mathias barn dance Friday Say not, "We shall return at five": night and all report a fine time. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Sprattler of

Beloit and Mrs. Kennedy of Johnstown spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brown. Mrs. Abner Scidmore returned from Janesville Sunday, after spending a few days with relatives there.

Olaf Gilbertson of Orfordville was Though thou, swear by thine auto seven times, the eighth their will here Sunday. Herman Siebel came out from Janesville Sahurday night.

nnesville Sahurday night.
F. J. Kane and friend of Janesville Tourist Coals The horse goeth not ten parasangs spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kane. W. G. Dearhammer of Beloit was

a Sunday caller here. To speed is human; to be caught is Mr. and Mrs. Alien Long of Plymonth spent Sunday here. Miss Jennie Burke returned last ev-

ening from Milwaukee, where she has

spent the past few days visiting friends.
Mrs. O. J. Sutherland and daughter Erma, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Conroy for the past week, left Saturday for Brodhead, where they will visit relatives

head, where they will visit relatives before proceeding to their home in. Gravenette Coats Menroe. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson and chidhren went to Milwaukee Saturday

to visit relatives.

Messrs, Frank and Will King and the latter's little daughter guests at the home of Mrs. G. K. Peers peer from the pier perusing Glass on Pearl street Saturday.

Mrs. Frank James of Beloit spent last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanchard, on Lincoln street.

Miss Laura Clark has returned from a two months' visit in Ohio. Mrs. Claude Hendricks and little daughter, Helen, are spending the week in Evansville.

Miss Hannah Quirk of Watertown was the guest of relatives in this city during carnival week. Mrs. M. J. Conroy has gone to

Fellows to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Locke Pierce.
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fish left for Milwaukee this morning to attend the the Carlsbud promounde, by edict of state fair.

Mrs. C. C. Morrison and son, Fred, of Leyden were. Janesville visitors

# Wool Suits,

Beautiful silk Shirt Waist Suits, former price \$13.50. \$15 and \$18, in black and col-HANOVER ors; special price \$7.98

> We have selected from our stock of wool Suits a number that have been priced at \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and \$18, and we give you a selec- \$7.98

Sample, fall weight, finely

\$7.50, \$9, \$10 and up.

New arrivals daily.

Handkerchief and Remnant Sale Continued This Week ....



# 2 Big Dress Goods Bargains SENSATIONAL VALUES.

To make quick work of what we have left of two large purchases of Pan Mystral Dress Goods, that for hard wear stand at the head, all told about 25 pieces, we have put them into 2 Lots, and will take a big loss in order. to turn them into money, as we need the room.

The colors are green, brown, marine, navy, Alice blue, tan, mode, cardi-LOT 1—Pan Mystrals that were 75c to \$1.00, 45 inches

wide, going at 39c. LOT II - Pan Mystrals that were 50c and 60c, 36 inches wide, going at 25c.

This affords one an opportunity to secure a dress of excellent quality, that is made of hard twisted, wear-resisting yarn, all wool, at the price of cotton mixed goods.

# 4c Ginghams

Every woman who gets around at all sees ginghams offered at 5c a yard, possibly  $4 \frac{1}{2}$ c, and they are represented as extra values. The Gingham we have at 4c, in even and broken checks, is better than much of the 4 1/2 and 5c stuff. We can make the 4c price because we buy it direct from the mill, in case lots, and give customers the benefit of our close buying Another thing, the order for the 6000 yards just received was placed last April when prices were the lowest. These Ginghams will bear close examination; the quality is there.

No matter what other stores offer, it pays to look at The Big Store before plunging too much; one can usually do better and be sure of good qual-Ity, a most important thing.

Some people stay away from a store on account of a petty grievance, something that the firm know nothing about. To all such we would say, forget it, or tell your troubles to the firm. Anyone who stays away from The Big Store misses about half of the good things in dry goods and carpets to be found in Janesville.

### JANES MADE BID FOR JANESVILLE

SIXTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO LAST WEDNESDAY.

### GEO. STONER TELLS STORY

First Advancement Association,

and Inducements Offered. George-Washington Stoner of Madiand one of the oldest pioneers, if not lar smoke house of my head," the oldest, in Southern Wisconsin, says, "and I quit thirty years ago." Several incidents of Mr. Stoner's life office Saturday afternoon. Mr. Ston- are now a matter of history. er will be seventy-five years of age on the fourteenth of this month but his alert and active bearing and the crispness of his conversation fully establish his claim to be "still just a Twenty-four-mile walks in a single day are no uncommon things for this young patriarch. He tramped 2,800 miles through Dane county making his canvass for the office he now holds and was elected by the largest majority given any candidate. This was due in a measure to the fact that he is just a republican with no factional predilections. "There is no exercise like walking." he assures his hearers. "But so little is made his hearers. of its possibilities nowadays that my little strolls excite considerable curiosity. I am sometimes dubbed George Walker Stener, my real mid-dle name being Washington."

Janes Had Beautiful Plat Mr. Stoner's first acquaintance with this part of Wisconsin dates back to late thirties. Sixty-eight years ago last Wednesday he drove with his father through the present site of Janesville. As they passed the cabin where lived the pioneer Henry F. Janes, who appears to have been the charter member of the Bower City's first Advancement Association, the lalter came out and argued earnestly attempting to dissuade them from going on to the present location of Madison. He offered the wayfarers warranty deeds to two lots without cost if they would consent to settle here, at the same time displaying a very beautifully embellished plat of the municipality which was to take his name. "There were fine boule-vards and parks and pleasure drives on paper, but the only thing in sight in the way of improvements Janes' log cabin.

Blazed the First Trail "My father blazed the first wagon trail to Madison through a country heavily timbered with oak and ma We lived on bacon, mosquitoes, and expectations. When we reached the site of what was to be the capi-tol city we found the lakes fringed with Indian wigwams. There were Winnebagoes, Pottawattomies. Chippewas, and representatives of other My brother, Madison Stoner, was the first male white child born in Wisconsin and in later years I was one of the first twenty students to enter the university. I became the first president of the old Atheneum debating society. No, I have not spent all my life in the state. Ten years were spent in Colorado and eleven in California. I have made twenty-five trips across the Rockies, have prospected for gold, and have been enrolling clerk for the legislatures of Colorado and California, as well as Wisconsin.

Experience With Scandinavians Referring to his present duties: "Dane is a big county, you know. I have recorded as many as 75 deeds one day and have had 96 marriages a month. Think what the world is coming to! Yes, I am serving my second term. When I first started out to secure the nomination I remembered of there being but four Norwegians in the county. Before I got through I wished there were 40,000 here—acircus. A street-carnival well, well!
Disappointed in Janesville

find Janesville a much larger city day he will go against time and Frithan it is? Haven't been here to stop for many, many years. But the place gets into the newspapers so often that I probably expected to find a metropolis. It's a fine town, though,

opinion that men 60 years old had passed their days of usefulness he evidently had not met George Washington Stoner, Dane county's register of deeds, who is still hale and hearty and who looks forward to his seventy-fifth birthday, Sept. 14, with happy anticipations. Mr. Stoner is the best circle of personal friends reaches every section of the state.

He is the oldest living resident of Madlson and Dane county and perhaps of the state , having come to Wisconsin in the fail of 1837. When the reached Madlson with his parents, who come overland with their six children covered wagon pulled by a span of horses from Clevelaud, O., there were only five white inhabitants of the coveral bours in this city there. The first night the Stoner famthere. The first night the Stoner fam- yesterday. ily struck camp in a dense forest. Today the point is known as Wisconsin was fined \$25 on Friday immediately avenue, a broad thoroughtare running after a similar punishment had been between the postoffice and the city meted out to Ernest Schumacher, and

now the capitol park, and the Indians ertown. were almost as many as the birds." His brother, James Madison Stoner, Denver, Colo., was the first white male child born in Madison,

In 1870 Mr. Stoner was clerk of the Circuit court, and he is now serving his second term as register of deeds. the country. Mr. Stoner always card right-of-way.

or country is familiar.

But his life came near being nipped in the bud fifty-two years ago. Mr. Stoner was sailing on Lake Mendota, when a terrine wind storm came up without warning, capsizing his boat and throwing him into the water in mid lake. The boat could not live inthe storm and sank. Mr. Stoner was the storm and sank. Mr. Stoner was young of limb and strong of heart, but he owes his life to an empty gallon jug corked tight, which was thrown into the water when the sail-Of His Meeting with Bower City's boat turned over. He caught hold of the jug and floated to the shore, a distance of three miles, after being

in the water for three hours. Mr. Stoner has not smoked thirty years. "I was making a regu-

#### FUTURE EVENTS.

Norris & Rowe's big two-ring cir-Norris & Rowes big frounds Tues-cus at Spring Brook grounds Tues-day, Sept. 12. Parade at 10:30 a. m. day, Sept. 12. Klimt's successful melodrama, the Bridge at Midnight," at the Myers theatre Tuesday evening, Sept.

2. Romantic drama, "Under Southern Skies," at the Myers theatre Friday

evening, Sept. 15.
Smith & Williams Vaudeville Co. at the Myers theatre three nights, commencing Monday, Sept. 18.

#### LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Florence Camp No. 366, M. W. A., at West Side Old Fellows' hall. Badger Council No. 223, Royal Arcanum, at East Side Odd Fellows' Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A.

M; at Masonic hall. Saloonkeepers' Protective association at River street hall.

#### Machinists' union at Assembly hall. FUTURE EVENTS

"The Life of Dora Thorne" at the Mycrs theatre Saturday evening, Sept. 9.

### LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Peaches. Nash. We are offering some exceptional P. Burns. School books. Skelly's bookstore.

at the association building on Tues day afternoon at 3 o'clock. Election of officers will be held.

regular 15c value for Sc a pair. T.

Burns. Remember the dates for the great for preparation. It will accommodate the management greatly and they can liminary work ready when you arrive at the fair.

Corner Stone, oGld Medal or Pillsbury's Best flour, \$1.40 sack. Nash. A hundred dozen of Lord and Tayion's samples of "Onyx" hosiery will be placed on sale Tuesday morning making a total of lands and improve-at Simpson's. See large ad on page 3. ments of \$621,900. Then, there are Sweet potatoes. Nash.

tral Methodist church will hold a quested to be present.

H. G. osage melons. Nash. A regular meeting of W. H. Sargent W. R. C., No. 21, will be held at Tuesday afternoon at A. R.

2:30 o'clock.
Mrs. J. H. Myers is in Chicago in he interest of millinery stock Gage Bros., picking out some of the latest styles in fall hats. H. G. watermelons. Nash.

through, I wished there were 40,000 less of them. There were apparently that many on the ground and they seemed to be after the office I was ed by J. W. Flack of Milwaukee, a control of the speedy Hazel Patch, 2:05½, owned by J. W. Flack of Milwaukee, a control of the speedy Hazel Patch, 2:05½ the speedy trying to land. What have you got former resident of Walworth county has been secured to give exhibition of his skill and endurance daily. Wed-Disappointed in Janesville nesday, Sept. 20, he promises to low-"Do you know I had expected to er our track record 2:11%. Thurs-

#### CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

I can see that."

Osler's Theory

The Milwaukee Sentinel of Sunday ter, who was stricken with an attack said: When Dr. Osler expressed the of the grippe several months ago, is in a serious condition at his home in Spring Brook. He is eighty-four years of age and has been a resident of Janesville for four decades. Stern-Wheeler Aftoat: Dan Whaley

made a trial trip on the river, just above the dam, yesterday with the new stern-wheel steamer on which known character in Madison, not even he has been working at odd hours excepting Gov. La Follette, and his since last winter. The boat started out well but the belting did not work in a manner satisfactory to the own He is the oldest living resident of er and the trial trip was, cut short.

Her Fine Paid: Daisy Terrell, who hall, and a picturesque approach to who was taken to jail in default of the meetings held during the past five

> Birds Had Flown: Several officers swooped down on a supposed haven for soiled doves near the Dalton sa-

his second term as register of deeds, putting in six hours of hard work noon today a wagon loaded with oest every day. He is the first to reach and driven by a farmer named Gower the office in the morning, and the last whose place is south of town came to loave at night. Mr. Stoner made to grief on North Franklin street just the Sheridan livery. A front pedestrian campaigns when running above the Sheridan livery. A front for register of deeds, visiting every wheel came off just as the vehicle village and hamlet in the county, was crossing the interurban tracks making nearly 3,000 miles in all. He and several bushels were spilled. It loves to walk, and on a recent Sun required nearly a half hour to get the day he took a sixteen mile jaunt into wheel on again and the load off the

### ries a cane when out for a hike, and his figure swinging through the woods QUALITY HILL'S **CHEAP PIANOS**

ONE BIKE IN JANESVILLE

And Five Watches According to City Clerk's Statement, Based on Assessors' Reports,

Some surprising statistics, returned by the assessors and incorporated in the statement just completed by City Clerk Arthur E. Badger, are likely to set in motion a contagious facial ripple on Quality Hill and elsewhere. It is recorded, for instance, that one family in that famous allkstocking district possesses two planes which are valued in the aggregate at \$20. The Sinnissippi Golf Club instrument will assuredly have to take a rear position in the "punk piano" contest. Then, again, it is recorded that there is one bicycle in Janesville. Not long ago the Gazette's Kickers' Kolum was filled with complaints from indignant citizens who had been compelled to dodge this bicycle on the walks or who had noticed that it didn't carry any light. At the time it was popularly supposed that the number was plural and that there was nothing particularly personal in the "kicks." Now it develops that one \$15 wheel has been the sole cause of all that bitter anguish Some people will also be surprised to learn that there are but five gold and silver watches in the Bower City and that their aggregate worth is \$300. These returns are based on the declaration of owners and the sterling honesty of the residents of the Rock river valley leaves no doubt as to their absolute verity. are other pianos that cost more than \$10 apiece but Janesville acknowledges but a single bike. All others are spurious. Stock and Luxuries

The total valuation of all property in Janesville is \$9,047,384. Some of the separate items are as follows: 687 horses worth \$38,545; cattle numbering 187 and valued at \$4,570 swine totaling 50 and rated at \$334; values in ladies cravenette coats. T. wagons, carriages, and sleighs to the number of 758, worth in all \$22,132; five gold and silver watches valued The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Y. M. at \$300; 144 pianos worth \$14,295; C. A. will hold their annual meeting eight organs and melodeons worth \$215; banks stock worth \$500,500.

Some of the Big Items The valuation of merchants We are closing out a large lot of manufacturers' stock is fixed at \$562, broken sizes in children's black hose, 715. Accounts and debts assessable as an interest in real estate amount to \$64,600. Leaf tobacco is estimated at \$154,315. Real and personal Walworth county fair are Sept. 19, 20, property, and the franchises of the 21, 22. There remain but a few days water and light companies is assessed at \$419,000. There is one bicycle Normal valued at \$15 and 13 automobiles Madison. prepare for the convenience of the worth \$4,950—or about \$380 per buzzexhibitor if they can receive the en cart. All other personal property ex- Rockford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. try lists early and thus have the pre- cept that exempt from taxation \$1,886,549. In addition thereto there are 2,110 acres of land exclusive of buildings, worth \$337.925; buildings and improvements worth

\$283,975 city and village lots worth \$2,409,395 returned to her home in Chicago this Sweet potations. Assume The Ladies' Aid society of the Cenarida and buildings and improvements morning.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Cenarida amounting to \$4,129,540. The total Robt.

### FIFTEENTH YEAR OF ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Anniversary of Organization of German Lutheran Congregation Appropriately Observed Yestenday.

The fifteenth anniversary of the founding of St. John's German Lutheran church was held yesterday at the show, where she proceeded to strike church, Rev. Giesel of Platteville out most lustily until the copious clarpreaching in the morning and Rev. et ran freely from his nose. This did Salsmann of Harvard in the after not satisfy the man's sister and she noon. Dinner and supper were served on the church lawn and in the evening a musical program was rendered by the young people of the church at the parsonage. The church was organized in 1890 with Rev. George Kaempflein as the first pastor, and Rev. P. F. Werth is the present pasmembers were present from Harvard

A large delegation of church and from the surrounding country.

The interior of the church was beautifully decorated with bouquets of flowers and wreaths.

### MAY TAKE HAMMOCKS TO COUNCIL CHAMBER

Aldermen Aghast at Plethora of Ses sion Minutes That Must Be Disposed of Tonight.

At the prospect of hearing sixty pages of minutes of previous meetings read at one session, aldermen threaten to take hammocks with them to the council chamber this evening. It has been very handy and pleasant to dispense with them for several of The state house.

"Then," says Mr. Stoner, "the deer grazed peacefully in a forest that is now the capitol park, and the Indians of the state house.

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"Then," says Mr. Stoner, "the deer capitol peacefully in a forest that is now the capitol park, and the Indians of the state house. contract for macadamizing Milwaukee avenue will probably be awarded this evening and matters pertaining to the tax rolls will be disposed of. for soiled doves near the Dailon salous evening and matters pertaining loom in the vicinit of the North-West, ern depot Saturday evening but the birds, if there were any, had flowing linterurban. Line Blocked: Near noon today a wagon loaded with oats and driven by a farmer named Cover When it was suggested that the civil When it was suggested that the city ought to buy an automobile for its officials to compensate in a measure for the onerous duties they perform without compensation. His Honor shook his head sadly. "Janesville is nt built on those lines," he said.

Pierson for Sewing Machine sup-

Mrs. Fannie E. Eldred is visiting

in Denver, Colo. Charles Gage is in Lake Mills. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith left today for Chicago. Their son, Fred Smith, Street Commissioner Sennett Had was a Janesville visitor over Sunday. Arthur Stevens departs on Wednes day for Dixon, Ill., where he will at tend a military academy during the

coming winter. Mrs. W. H. Judd and son returned yesterday from an outing at Cedar

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Letcher are en-

returned from a trip to Faulkton, bear the expense. Strangely enough

Their ultimate destinain the east. tion is to be Montreal, where Miss Emma Richardson is to enter the Sacred Heart convent about a fortnight hence. Miss Crissle Galbraith spend a year at the same institution. Mrs. Perry Alden of Chicago is visiting at Mr. E. C. Alden's, No. 1 Clifton street.

Alex. Galbraith and son, Charles Galbraith, returned last evening from oronto, Canada. Fred Smith returned to Chicago

his morning. Mrs. A. F. Rice and Virginia Bradshaw are spending a few days with and sidewalks in first-class condition. relatives in Brodhead. Ralph R. Bennett returned last Fri-

day from Plainwell, Minn., where he attended a family reunion. Judge and Mrs. Dunwiddle and Mr and Mrs. F. C. Grant spent Friday and Saturday at Lake Koshkonong.

Mrs. L. L. Ecslie has returned from

in the city on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stauley Smith have returned from their trip to Bermuda. children of Rockford spent Sunday in this morning announcing the death the city the guests of Mrs. Hemoning announcing the death of Mrs. Carl F. Brockhaus' father, Mr. ming's, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kent. Fricke of Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. Rockford and a lady friend in an automore and a lady friend i Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemming and

going in Mr. Pechin's large touring-

Dr. Frank Van Kirk of Chicago was in the city for Sunday. J. G. Delong arrived from Chicago Fricke was well known here. in an automobile today,

morning for a ten days' visit in Mil and will be taken direct to Oak Hill waukee. L. Funk of Clinton was a Janes-

ville visitor yesterday. Miss Ella Sherman, who friends in Janesville over Sunday, returned to her home in Chicago this morning. Norman Carle left this morning for

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson J. Russell of

cept that exempt from taxation E. A. Kemmercr over Sunday, amounts in value to \$100,063. The Will Curtis left this morning for total value of personal property is Chicago, where he has obtained a good position. Henry Drudall, John Mareita, and

John McCann of Beloit visited in Janesville yesterday. Mrs. Geo. W. Eaton, who has been visiting in the city for the past week,

Root, B. Hill, who has been spendtral Methodist church with hold a regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. Every lady is real estate—lands, lots, and ing the past month visiting relatives improvements—is \$7.160,835—roughly in Michigan, returned home today, speaking seven-ninths of the entire.

valuation of Janesville. The tax day for Winona, Minn, where she will rolls are late this year. They probably will not be ready until October 1. George Sheridan left Saturday cvening with the Ferari show people

and will be employed as an organ turner in the "Mamie" show.

Severe Discipline: On Saturday night one wife at least resented her husband's actions in a very forcible manner, carnival or no carnival. Finding him in a saloon she proceeded to haul him forth and led him back of the show tent of the animal took a hand in the game and the

wife received her "trimmings" much

to the amusement of the show people.

Dress Goods Specials We tell about two very special bar-gains page 4, J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Pierson for Sewing Machine Re-

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### NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE CLEARING UP AFTER EAGLES' CARNIVAL

Most of Streets Spick and Span Again by Noon Today.

With one additional team and a

working force increased by several men, Street Commissioner James Sennett started the work of clearing the streets of the debris left by the carnival at an early hour this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Victor P. Richardson commissioner who ordinarily has a fident that it has been effectually and daughter left today for a visit force of four at work on all fair days, stamped out." laid them all off last week, the money saved thereby being applied to hiring the extra men and team for today's MATCH PLAY FOR labors. The cost is more than cov ered by the saving and tomorrow the force will be reduced to four again, On North Bluff street where "Mamie" show partially blockaded Is Scheduled at the Golf Links Tothe highway, the thin layer of macadam covering the side of the road left open was badly cut up by the heavy wagons and some plank curbing in front of the Carriage Co.'s property was broken. Otherwise the shows seem to have left the streets

#### IN THE VALLEY OF THE SHADOW

Norman Zeily LaGrange Word has been received of the sudden death from heart trouble of Norman Zeily LaGrange, a son of Col. Darlington.

Mr. Kearns of the North-Western road spent Saturday night and Sunday

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Naturday night and Sunda He was buried in San Francis-31.st. James Gibson of the passenger de co on September 6th. Besides a wife partment of the North-Western was he leaves to mourn his loss a sister, brother and father.

been in business in Des Moines. Mr. Fricke was born in Germany March 24, 1829. He leaves a wife and six children to mourn his loss. Mr. n an automobile today.

Miss May Humphrey departed this a. m. over the C., M. & St. P. road, cemetery.

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# ON LOCUST STREET

Little Two-Year Old Boy at Home of Brownie Overalls ...... 19c Paul Buggs Afflicted-No New

Small-Pox Patients. At the home of Paul A. Buggs, 312 Locust street, a little two year old boy has contracted diphtheria and the house has been placarded and quarantine established. This is the first joying a ten days' visit in Milwaukec. By noon the main highways were case of the disease to develop accord-Mrs. Crumb of Fontana and daugh spick and span again and all of the ing to Health Officer McCarthy. When Mrs. Crumb of Fontana and daugus spick and span again and all of the ing to Health Olicer McCarthy, when additional work will be completed by asked regarding the small pox situting and Mrs. J. E. Kennedy have of Eagles will not be called upon to no new cases and the period of incuthere will be no extra cost. The street new developments, I feel quite con

# WILSON LANE CUP Misses' School Shoes,

morrow-Ladies to Qualify for Valentine Trophy

Sixteen golfers have qualified for the first round of match play for the Wilson Lane cup which is to played at the Sinnissippi links morrow afternoon. They have been paired off and handicapped as follows: Al. Schaller, scratch, H. S. McGiffin, 6; Fred Schaller, 6, Burns Brewer, 6; C. C. MacLean, 6, Chester Morse, S: J. P. Baker, 6, J. G. Rexford, 16; O. Sutherland, 6, Frank Farnsworth, 14; H. G. Carter, 6, Stanley Tallman, S; Fred Baker, S

valentine trophy. Scores for this event must be in on Monday next, as the first round of match play is scheduled for the Tuesday following.

Came Home Too Soon: One wo D. Ryan & Son received a telegram man will remember the Janesville Frank Pechin and wife returned to Fricke died Saturday morning at 2 mobile ride and a little light refresh Chicago Sunday morning after a o'clock. Mr. Fricke was in business week's visit at the residence of Mr. here with Mr. Brockhaus for nine husband was in Monroe. When she was a necompanied them, the party located in 1893. He has since with the ride and refreshments secure in the ride, while her husband was in Monroe. When she returned at eight in the evening expoint in Mr. Pechin's large fouring. door and what was accomplished hind the sacred precincts is not told, except by broken furniture and her general appearance when she went to Milwaukee the next morning—alone.

Elzy & Dunn Lowest Bidders: Bids for the macadamizing of Milwankee avenue were opened this afternoon in the city engineer's office. Elzy & Dunn of Marshalltown, Iowa, received the contract, having placed the lowest bid for the work. was \$3,893.60; that of Blake Bros. of Madison, \$4,133,37; James Cape & Sons, Racine, \$4,767.50, and P. W

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Origin of "Ringleader." "Ringleader" was at one time a good word. A century or so ago a great bishop wrote of Christ as "the ringleader of our salvation." So with "timeserver." It once held its rootmeaning of one who did service to

# FOOTPRINTS OF PEACE

From Rome to Ports. mouth Runs Her Path Through the Ages

The Various Treaties That Have Marked Her Onward

Except the Word of Grant and

buttles he captured the imagination, peace," he captured its heart. Men love the peace of Ryswick: the peacemaker. War may fire their blood, but the ending of strife appeals to their better natures. So the poets and prophets have dreamed of a warbeen called the Prince of Peace.

good deeds to the credit of the great obtained will be satisfactory, though republic.

Peace! May it last loug! Under it may the world go forward to renewed triumphs of progress, callghtenment and brotherhood. A new era has opened in the orient. May the rising sun of Nippon be prophetic, the veritable symhol of a sunrise over all the far east.

Nor should Russia be forgotten. A step toward constitutional government has been taken in the land of the ezar. M. Witte halls it as the greatest event in Russlau history. His eyes have a long vision. Perhaps he is right.

The actual signing of the treaty of Portsmouth-for so it will be known-recalls other like happy events in other The fact that the ending of bloodshed has always been hailed with acclaim shows that the world's heart is right. Perhaps some day its head may be as right as its heart.

Peace treaties of the present age are an outgrowth of the amenitles of modern warfare. In the ancient days the negotiation of a treaty was a "stand and deliver" affair. Take, for example. the one made by Julius Caesar at the close of his eight years' campaign in Gaul, as told by himself in his famous "Commentaries." He admits frankly that he took everything that was movable and carried it into Italy, leaving peace behind him, but little else.

#### Treaty of Westphalia.

One of the most important of old time peace treaties was that of Westphalia, concluded Oct. 24, 1648. ended the Thirty Years' war, in which Gustavus Adolphus fought so vallautly. This long and bloody conflict had its beginning in a religious controversert themselves and had seized church purposes. Ferdinand of Austria was a shrewd political schemer. He coax- in affixing his signature that it did not ed Spain to become his partner in a become effective until April 9. campaign to subjugate the small Germau states and restore the old religion. four months and a half for negotiation, having this stupendous sum reduced The trouble spread like a conflagration, was a strictly business affair. The doc- to \$1,000,000,000. Most galling of all and all Europe was seen involved in it. ument itself is brief and to the point, was the conversion of the long disput-Finally the emperor was beaten at his it defines the boundary line between ed Alsace and Lorraine into German own game and was driven to sign the Canada and the United States with treaty of Westphalia. This document great minuteness and also states the is the basis of the map of modern Eu- American position on the right of parope. It recognized the independence per search, paper blockades and the

BARON ROSEN.

Another long European quarrel was

olics. Lutherans and Calvinists.

HEN General Grant won his Then it was that William of Orange formed the great alliance between but England, Spain, Holland and Germawhen he said, "Let there be ny and forced the French king to sign

#### American Independence.

When England was forced to acknowledge to herself and to the world less age, and so the Great Teacher has that she could never reconquer her rebellious American colonies negotiations With the ending of the war in the far were opened reluctantly and with exeast is the better day of perpetual ceedingly bad grace for concluding a peace about to dawn? Who can tell? treaty of peace. Paris was chosen as Many have given voice to such a hope, the place of conference. There were But other fond hearts have cherished so many and such serious differences that faith when the world was younger, at the early meetings of the commis-Whatever the future may hold in sloners that progress was very slow. store, we at least can be glad in the and adjournments were frequent ending of strife now. Russia and Ja- There were no cables or steamships in pan have struck hands, and the sword those days, and if took a good deal of is in its sheath. That they met to re- time to send home for instructions. inew their friendship on American soil On Nov. 13, 1782, the protocol was i matter Courthouse. ils one more mark set in the book of signed. "We hope the terms we have treat for peace after the usual method,

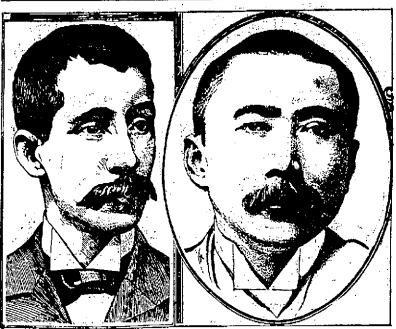
a brave scattering when the news was made public. Each man of words made baste to get under cover and diplomacy the way was clear. The peace that was made lasted for forty years

#### General Scott Was Angry.

After General Scott had won the war with Mexico, President Polk sent Nicholas Trist, chief clerk of the state department, to that country to negotiate a treaty of peace. General Scott resented the president's action, and he was so outspoken in his wrath that Trist was officially recalled, but remajued to complete his work. A treaty of peace was made and signed at Guadalupe Hidalgo. By the terms of this convention Mexico lost California and New Mexico.

The Crimeau war was brought to a close by the treaty of Paris of 1856. The powers had long been at the point of rupture, but it was Russian greed that precipitated the conflict. The czar seized some of the minor provinces, and it took about a year to convince him that he had exceeded his right. During that period occurred the desperate battles of Inkerman and Balaklava. The treaty that followed made the Black sea neutral to all commerce, but closed to ships of war. It also shut out all vessels of war from the Dar danelles.

The American civil war had a pecullar finish. There was never any peace treaty, but the war ended with the surrender of General Lee at Appo-Lee offered to but Grant declined on the ground of



BARON KOMURA.

MINISTER TAKAHIRA.

yielded too much in favor of the royalists," wrote Franklin to Livingston. It soon became evident, however, that

the king and his ministers did not see the matter in that light. They weredisposed to believe that the American commissioners had not yielded enough. It was not until Aug. 6 of the following year that King George could make up his mind to ratify the treaty. A isy. The Protestants had begun to as-| definite treaty was signed at Paris, and the France-Prussian war Germany on Jan 4, 1784, it was confirmed by lands and converted them to their own the American congress. So slow were the means of communication and so a faithful son of the church and also deliberate was his Britannic majesty

The treaty of Ghent, although it took

M. WITTE.

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ever else may be said of Louis XIV, of quered and lost most of the European

France it is certain that he had no continent. His banishment to St. Hel-

especial preference for a quiet life. In ena was followed by the peace con-

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with almost every power in Europe. spects the most important treaty meet-

and frequently he had several of them ing ever held. It was practically a

on hand at the same time. First he meeting of dictators to arrange the

invaded Flanders. England, Holland map of Europe as best suited them.

and Sweden combined and forced him | Eight powers were represented-Great

to sign the peace of Aix la Chapelle, Britain, Russia, Austria, Prussia,

He then invaded Holland. That war France, Spain, Portugal and Sweden,

lasted about five years and ended with The most brilliant diplomats of Europe

the treaty of Nimeguen after the Dutch were in attendance, and there was a

opened the water gates and let in the tremendous sharpening of wits. The

German ocean. Again tiring of inac grand powwow was in progress for

tivity. Louis began the war of the more than a year, and while it was in

Palatinate, which lasted eleven years, session Napoleon escaped. There was

through the bowels and kidneys are Brings strength, health and happi-

Fluids which should pass A, tonid that makes rich, red blood.

to secure our main points we may have lack of authority. The leaders met b the little parlor of a farmhouse and talked if all over. Grant demanded that Lee's men should lay down their arms, upon which they would be granted parole. The gallant Virginian accepted, and that in effect was all the nence treaty that has ever existed between the Federal government and the Confederacy.

In the peace treaty that concluded drove a hard bargain. The kaiser's army was intrenched just outside of signed. After the capture of the gay capital Emperor William added to the original demand an indemnity of \$1.-200,000,000. M. Thiers succeeded in provinces.

The latest war between Russia and Turkey, that of 1877, was ended by the preliminary peace of San Stefano, followed by the treaty of Berlin. It has never been difficult for a Christian nution to find a pretext for beginning a quarrel with the Turk, and the czar's excuse was the massacre of the Christians in Bulgaria by the bashi bazouks. As it was evident that Turkey was likely to get the most thorough drubbing she had ever received, the powers interfered and insisted upon a treaty The sultan was a tremendous loser, but the Turk still remained in power sufficient to "preserve the peace of Eu-

#### When Japan Whipped China. One of the most important peace

treaties negotiated in modern times was that of Simonoseki, between China and Japan. It is especially noteworthy because it was the first peace treaty between oriental nations conducted after the Caucasian fashion. It is interesting to Americans because John W. Foster, once the head of the American department of state, was one of the representatives of China. By its terms Japan received an indemnity of \$200,000,000 and acquired the rich Island of Formosa.

The Spanish-American war treaty, signed and ratified in 1899, was the latest addition to the collection of such documents on file in the library of the state department. On July 26, 1898, through the French ambassador at Washington. When the proceedings opened it was evident that the Spanish commissioners had come to Paris determined to obtain whatever advantage the dilatory tactics of peninsular diplomacy could bring about. It was also patent to the American members of the commission that the other side had no intention of adhering to the terms of the protocol if by any means they could be avoided. The firm stand assumed by the Americans at the outset and maintained throughout the discussions gave the dons little opportunity to exercise their peculiar type of diplomacy.

The treaty of Portsmouth ends the long list-at least for the present, possibly forever. J. A. EDGERTON.

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#### It Atoned for Much. "I don't see how Bilkins can stand

that wife of his. She's ugly, ill humored, and she's his fourth attempt, anyhow." "That's just it. He's been married four times, but this is the first time he's struck a real good cook."

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Fear Illinoisan Was Slain. Sterling, Ill., Sept. 11.-Henry S. Wolf, who disappeared from his home at Sublette, Ill., June 22 last, was shot and killed near Swofford, Wash, it being the bellef of the authorities that he was murdered.

Heir to German Prince. Berlin, Sept. 11-The announcement from Hamburg that an interesting family event is forthcoming in the German crown prince's household has been received here with genuine satis

Loot South Dakota Bank. Custer, S. D., Sept. 11 .-- The First National bank was entered by bur glars and several thousand dollars, all the bank had on hand, was taken. The safe was blown to pieces.

Cuts Throat With Razor. Marseilles: Ill., Sept. 11.-John F. Clark, a paper manufacturer, killed himself this morning by cutting his throat with a razor in the bathtub at

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Elizabeth Miller

a skin of water on his head.

Athor, the golden!

it contained somewhat of that for

looking after them he became aware

He confronted his idea embodied-

of the Egyptian beauties, but never

"Thy burden is heavy, maiden,"

as this. He'had sunk himself in the

were fathomless profundities of azure

that abashed the henvens. He had

been very near to loveliest hair of

ments had blown across his face and

his artist senses had been caught and

tangled in its ebon sorcery, but down

each side this broad brow was a rip-

pling wave of gold, over each shoulder

a heavy braid of gold that fell, straight-

ened by its own weight, a span below

made a nimbus about the head. Its

glory overreached, his senses and be-

sieged his soul. Here was not witch-

Enraptured with her beauty, her per-

fect fulfillment of his needs, he realized

last the unlovely features of her pres-

ence. She balanced a heavy water

pitcher on her head and wore a rough

surplice, more decorous than the dress

of the average bondwoman, but the

Immediately Kenkenes recovered him-

self and with a few steps overtook her.

Without ceremony he transferred the

heavy pitcher to his own shoulder.

The girl turned her perfect face, full

"Thy burden is heavy, maiden," was

As they neared the camp the girl

spoke to him for the first time. He

recognized in her voice the same se-

rene tone he had noted in his talk with

"Give me my burden now," she said.

"Thou hast affronted thy rank for me,

The sculptor paused and for a mo-

"Nay. Egypt has no qualms against

"Wouldst thou put thy nation to

Kenkenes opened his eyes in some

"Now am I even more loath," he de-

"It bath an intropid sound, but Athor

would become thee better. Now, I am

a sculptor from the city, come to study

thy women for a frieze," he continued

unblushingly, "and I would go no far-

ther in my search. Rachel repeated

will be beauty multiplied. Let me see

A sudden flush swept over her face,

"It shall not keep thee from thy la-

The color deepened, and she made i

"Nay, thou dost not refuse me?" he

"Of a surety," she replied. "Give me

Dumb with amazement, too gonuine

Baking Powder

exclutined, his astonishment evident in

thee once in awhile-tomorrow."

bor," he added persuasively.

and ber eyes darkened.

my burden, I pray thee."

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clared. "What art thou called?"

loading the Hebrew," she said quietly

the Hebrew some days before.

and I thank thee many times."

ery, but exultation.

a moment's besitancy,

around him and went on.

color dyed it swiftly.

all he said.

shame?"

astonishment.

"Rachel."

ed his head and stopped in his tracks.

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CHAPTER VI.

ATHOR, THE GOLDEN. I sunrise the morning after his return from On, Kenkenes appeared at the Nile, attended by a burden bearing slave.

The first lean, brown boatman who touched his knee and offered his bari for hire Kenkenes patronized. The slave had eased his load into the boat and Kenkenes was on the point of embarking when a four oared bari which had passed them like the wind a moment before put about several rods above them and returned to the group on shore.

A bent and withered servitor was standing in the bow of the boat, wildly gesticulating, as if he feared Kenkenes would insist on pulling away despite his efforts. The young man recognized the servant of Snofru, old

The large bari was beached, and the servitor alighted with agility and, beckoning to Kenkenes, took him aside.

There has been an error-a grave error-concerning the message," the old man began in excitement, "but thou art in nowise at fault. Yet mayhap thou caust aid us in unraveling the tangle. See!"

He displayed the linen wrapped roll. the covering split where Snofru had opened it, but the wavering hieratic characters of the address in Loi's hand were still intact.

When the young sculptor had gazed the old servant nervously undid the roll and showed within a letter to the commander over Pa-Ramesu, written in the strong epistolary symbols of the royal scribe.

Kenkenes frowned with vexation. Innocent and efficient though he had been, the miscarriage of his mission stung him nevertheless. The blunder was not long a mystery to him.

Summoning all the patience at his command, he recounted the events in the apartments of the ancient hierarch

"There were two scrolls," he explained-"one to the servant of Ra at On. the other to Atsu. The holy father scaled them both before be addressed them and confused the directions. The one which I should have brought to thine august master bath gone to the taskmaster over Pa-Ramesu."

"Thou madest all speed?" the servant demanded, trembling with eager-

"A half day's journey less than the the waist: The winds of the desert usual time I made in returning. I had roughened it and the bright threads doubt much if the messenger with the other scroll hath passed Memphis yet, since he may not have been disputched in such hot haste. Furthermore, because of the festivities in Tape it would lave been well nigh impossible for him to hire a boat until the next day." This information kindled a light of

hope on the old servant's face.

"Thou givest me life again," he exclaimed. "The blessings of Ra be upon

Without further words he ran back to the boat, and the last Kenkeres saw of him he was frantically urging his boatmen to greater speed back to On. Kenkenes dismissed his slave and

rowed downstream toward Masaarah. When he reached his block of stone, he unrolled his load of equipments and set to work without delay. He was remote from any possible interruption from Memphis, and the slaves in the gorge and in the stone pits had no opportunity to come upon his sucrilege in idle hours. They would be held like prisoners within the limits of the quarries. His sense of security had been strengthened by the renewed activities

in Masaarah. With a shovel of tamarisk he cleared the slab of its drift of sand. He found that the block broadened at the base and was separate from the sheet of rock on which it stood. Among his supplies was a roll of reed matting. and with this cut into proper lengths he carpeted a considerable space about the block. Precaution rather than luxury had prompted this procedure, since the chipped stone falling on the covering could be carried cleanly and at

once from the spot. Pausing long enough to eat a thin slice of white bread and gazelle meat and to drink a draft from the porous and ever cooling water bottle, he turned to the protection and concealment of his statue.

Weary and happy, he rowed himself back to Memphis and slept soundly on the eve of a great offense against the laws of Egypt.

But the next day, when the young sculptor faced the moment of actual creation, he realized that his goddess must take form from an unembodied idea. The ritual had been his guide before, and his genius, set free to sour as it would, aluttered wildly without direction. The young sculptor realized that he was in need of a model. Stoleally he admitted that such a thing was as impossible as it was indispeasable. It seemed that he had met complete balllement.

He took up his tools and returned to Memphis, but each succeeding morning found him in the desert again, desperately hopeful—each succeeding evening in the city disheartened and silent, So it followed for several days.

On the 6th of January the festival in honor of the return of Isis from Phenicla was celebrated in Memphis. Kenkenes left the revel in midafternoon and crossed the Nile to the hills. He found no content away from his block of stone-no happiness before it.

He descended through the gorge and found that the Hebrews were but nom-

pitcher, he stood looking after her in eloquent silence. And in elequent silence he turned at last and continued down the valley. There was nothing to be said. His ap-

preclation of his own discomfort was too large for any expression.

CHAPTER VII.

to contain any anger, Kenkenes obey-

ed. As she went up the shady gorge, walking unsteadily under the heavy

THE PUNISHMENT OF ATSU. NE late afternoon in the streets of Pa-Raniesu a curious newcomer bowed before Atsu, the commander of Israel of the treasure city. The visitor was old and inally idle. Presently a little company tremulous from fatigue, and the stains of Hebrew children approached, their of hard travel were evident upon him. "Greeting, Atsu. The peace of the bare feet making velvety sounds in the divine mother attend thee," he said. silence of the ravine. Each balanced "Snofru, the beloved of Ra at On, Kenkenes caught himself looking sends thee greeting by his servant, sharply at each face as he passed, for Ranas."

"Greeting," the taskmaster replied which he sought. As he walked along after he had inspected the white browed servant. "The shelter of my roof that some one was near him. He turn- and the bread of my board are thine."

Within the house of Atsu, Ranas delivered into the hands of the soldier the message that Kenkenes had brought It was an Israelitish maiden, barely to Snofru. While Atsu undid the roll sixteen years old, but in all his life he the old servant made voluble apologies had hever looked upon such beauty for the broken seal. The commander He had gazed with pleased eyes on the stepped to the doorway for better light slender blash tinted throats and wrists and read the writing.

This is what he read:

To Atsu. Commander Over the Builders of Pa-Ramesu, These-To mine cars hatti come report of mutiny and idleness had he belield such whiteness of flesh through thy weak government of my bond people. Also that then hast en-forced my commands but feebly and so defeated my purposes, which were my sire's, after whose illustrious example 1

> For these and kindred inefficiencies art thou removed from the government over Pa-Ramesu. Pa-Ramesu. Thereby bestow upon thee another of-

fice within the limits of thy capacity.
Thou wilt take up the flagellum over Masaarah when thou hast surrendered By this thou shalt learn that the pharaphs will be ably served.

Horemheb of Bubastis, thy successor.

accompanioth these. MENEPTAH. Give him honor.

The diction was manifestly the king's. None other of high estate would have inspired so spiteful a letter. But the appointment to Masaarah made Atsu forget the sting in the second reading. To Masaarah! To Masaurah and Rachel! He folded the broken sheet and thrust it into his bosom. Meeting the keen eye of his guest, the color rushed back to the taskmaster's face, and he summoned two attendant Hebrews to wait upon depths of the dusky, amorous eyes of the old man while he went forth to highborn women of Memphis, but here gain composure in the air.

At midulght there came the beat of hoofs on the dust muffled ways of Pa-Ramesu. A sentry knocked at the door Egypt, so close that its odorous file of the commander and announced a visitor. Atsu, who still sat under the unextinguished reed light, greeted the newcomer with an exchanation of concern. The man was covered with dust, his dress was torn and bloody, his right hand swathed in cloths, and his lip, right cheek and eye were swollen

and discolored. "By Horus, friend, thou lookest ill used," the taskmaster exclaimed. What has befallen thee?"

"It is only a spear slit in my hand, and a flying stirrup marred my face. I am well. Look to the Bedouins, however; they ran our messenger through. Set consume them!"

"Doubt not, we shall look to them. They grow strangely insolent of late." "Small wonder," the other responded heartly. "Is not the whole north a seething pot of lawlessness, and, by the habit of a slave nevertheless. He had demons of Amenti, is not the Israelite halted directly in her path, and, after the fire under the caldron? Nay, but

> hint?" The man laughed and dropped into the chair Atsu had offered him. "Then thou are Horembeb, the new

I shall have especial joy in damping

tuskmaster over Pa-Ramesu?" "So! Has my news outridden me?" of amazement, to him, and a wave of the man exclaimed in very evident amazement."

Ranas, indifferently clad in a hastily donned kamis, at this moment came forward with an apologetic courtesy. "And thy messenger, sir? What of him?" he asked eagerly.

"Dead, and left at a wayside house." "And the message?" the old man persisted.

Horemlieb surveyed him with increasing astonishment. ment stood embarrassed. It went sore-Atsu interposed and explained the ly against his gallantry to lay the burinterchange of letters. den again upon her, and he said as

"Oh," said Horemheb, "so the correct message came to thee nevertheless, good Atsu. But I cannot tell thee aught of the other. It is lost."

"Lost!" Ranas shricked. "Gods, old man, it was only pigment and papyrus, not gold or lewels. A kindly disposed Hebrew came to our help with some of his people, and we put the Bedouins to flight. But after the struggle, search as we might with torches which the Hebrew brought, the message was not to be found. A Bedouln made off with it, I doubt not." Ranas stood speechless for an instant, and then he rushed up to the

new taskmaster. "His name?" he demanded flercely "The Hebrew! What was he like? Where does he dwell?"

"A murgain on the maniae!" Horemheb exploded, "He called himself

Ranas staggered against the wall for support and beat the air with his arms. "Aaron, the brother of Moses! O ve inscrutable Hathors!" he babbled. Bedouin made off with it! Oh, oh, what

(To be Continued.)

Read the Want Ads.

English Plowing Matches. Plowing contests are quite common

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Mistake of Surgeon In Joining Optic and Auditory Nerves.

CAUSES PATIENT TO SEE NOISE

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There was nothing else to do showever, as it was a question of life or death. After the main operation had been successfully completed the cut portions of the brain were brought together, but here a mistake was made, a fact disclosed only after the patient had been conscious for some

The upper portion of the sight nerve was connected with the under portion of the auditory perve, while the upper portion of the auditory nerve was connected with the under portion of the visual nerve.

The story which Herr Braun now tells is worthy of a Poe or a Rider Haggard. During the first period of convalescence the patient was not conscious of either light or sound impressions, and since that time the man has had no sense of sight or hearing in the real sense of the word. The seventh day after the operation

he awoke in the morning and groped, as was his custom, for an electric button near his hed in order to summon an attendant.

The moment, however, he touched the button there appeared, to bisgboundless astonishment, a wide expanse of blue light. Herr Braun bere explains that the blue and violet rays of the spectrum have the shortest period of vibration and the smallest wave length and therefore correspond to high tones. while, on the other hand, red corresponds to deep tones and yellow and green to tones between these two ex-Thus is explained the fact that the

sound of the electric bell, caught by the auditory nerves and transmitted to the connected visual nerves and then to the visual brain tract, produced the impression of blue light.

The next plase of the case appeared three days later. At this time the sight nerve suture had healed, and the second phase of the phenomena appeared. Via the North-Western Line. Excur-

On this day-he-was awake long before daybreak. As dawn approached he heard a gentle sound in which he was able to distinguish various allied tones. The sounds, however, dismayed him, especially as they increased in intensity. Suddenly-this at the time of the sun's appearance—the noises be Express" with drawing room and the sun's appearance—the noises be Express" with drawing room and the sun's appearance—the noises be Express" with drawing room and the sun's appearance—the noises be Express" with drawing room and the sun's appearance—the noises be Express" with drawing room and the sun's appearance—the noises be Express" with drawing room and the sun's appearance—the noises be Express" with drawing room and the sun's appearance—the noises be Express" with drawing room and the sun's appearance—the noises be Express" with drawing room and the sun's appearance—the noises be Express" with drawing room and the sun's appearance—the noises be Express. came deafening, and the man, horri-fled, sprang out of bed and rushed in the direction of the window.

However, his trouble was only increased by this move, for, while he had up to that time heard only one sound,

not see either as curtain or window) a early breakfast. Pullman sleeping service and further particulars apply deep bass crashed upon him if he car through without change from to the ticket agent. Chicago to the hundreds of lakes and glanced at the blue carpet delicate bells rang in his ears; if he looked at the white door a very bedlam burst around him. The above facts, Herr Braun says, were translated into light sensations.

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Interesting experiments have been arrange into bouquets.

In this case certain color combinations are recognized by him as in accord, others as inharmonious, and it is remarkable that the grouping of nowers which he arranges by sounds is in Via the North-Western Line: Excurevery way beautiful to the eye of the ston tickets will be sold Sept. 14, 15 spectator.

less interesting. Naturally the objects I. O. C. F. Apply to agents Chicago are not recognized, but it is more than & North-Western R'y. extraordinary that Menzel's "Walzwerk" (rolling mill) produces a dearening uproar, while Bochlin's "Pieta" creates soft, gentle chords, and if the eye of the subject be allowed to pass North-Western line daily, Sept. 15 to over the entire canvas a gentle melody Oct. 31, to San Francisco, Los Angis beard by him,

Sounds produce equally remarkable effects. A shrill locomotive whistle is low rates to Helena, Burte, Spoken violet, the sound of a gong is translated by orange and the dropping of rain is green.

Most of the persons surrounding the man are recognized by their voices, land, through without change. Dou-The effect of music is particularly ble berth only \$7.00 from Chicago up before him by music are far more beautiful than the corresponding sounds were to him under normal conditions.

One of the most remarkable facts developed is that when the man hears Beethoven's "Pastoral Symphony" he sees the vague outline of green meadows and waving corn.

Farmers Go L Convention. Chicago, Sept. 11.—One hundred and fifty delegates to the farmers' national ecngress in Richmond, Va., Sept. 12 to 22, have left in a special train.

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Old Inn Loses License. The 400-year-old license of an inn near Warrington, Eng., is to be extinguished. The sign hangs on the adjoining church, and the cellar runs under the edifice

A Cool Place.

A farmhouse near Minchead, Somerset, England, is situated in so deep & hollow that for three months of the year the sun's rays do not fall upon it.

GETS UNION MINERS IN LINE John Mitchell Makes Whirlwind Campaign in Coal Region.

Shamokin, Pa., Sept. 11, In a whirl-wind campaign through the anthracite region, John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, is getting his followers into line in antic pation of the convention to be held in Shamokin in December. The convention must decide what demands shall be made of the coal operators in the spring and whether there is to be peace or war in the mining region.

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### FEDERAL PRINT SHOP SCANDAL

Reasons for Dismissal of Gen. Frank W. Palmer as Public Printer.

#### **DUE TO PURCHASE OF MACHINES**

Keep Commission Charges Maladministration in Letting Contract to Lanston Company, in Which Wives of Assistants Are Interested.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 11.—That General Frank W. Palmer, who has been dismissed by President Roosevelt from his office of public printer at Washington, was guilty of "maladministration" in the matter of the purchase of the Lanston typesetting machines is the charge made by the Keep commission appointed by the president to investigate the office of the public printer. The report of the commission was accompanied by a memorandum from the president in which he severely scores the Merganthaler company for making unfounded charges of corruption against a public official as being second only in iniquity to corruption itself.

Allows Contract to Stand. The inquiry was made by special direction of the president on account of a protest which he had received from officials of the Mergenthaler Typesetting Machine Company against the award of a contract by Public Printer Frank W. Palmer to the Lanston Monotype Company for seventy-two machines of its make.

By order of the president, the contract with the Lanston company was held up until an investigation was held up until an investigation could be made with the view of ascertaining whether the charges of favoritism and corruption in the letting of the contract were substantially founded.

As heretofore published, the President decided, after an examination of the Keep report, that the contract for the Lanston machines should stand. The Keep commission reported that if the contract could be set aside "such a course would be desirable," although the commission states expressly that "no corruption, pay ment or promise passed from the Lanston Monotype Company to the public printer or to any person in the government service.

#### Wives Are Interested.

It was developed by the investigation, however, that two important assistants of the public printer were indirectly interested in the Lanston company, "their wives being stock-holders therein." The commission shows that a fair and impartial test of the Lauston and Mercenthaler machines was not made and reports that the nurchase of so large a number of Lanston machines was "improvident" and indicated "great partiality and bias on the part of the public printer."

The report of the commission is voluminous, containing about 16,000 words. Accompanying it is a memorandum by President Rooscvelt in which he approves the report except as to the disposition of the contract for the Lanston machines, which he has directed shall stand.

#### SURVIVORS OF BALAKLAVA.

Forty-Seven Veterans of the Light Brigade Still Living at Recent Date.

Fifty years ago the gallant Light brigade thundered across the field of Balaklava, and the echoes of its hoofbeats still reverbrate, states the London Telegraph. Fifty years ago-and October 25 the grizzled veterans who are to-day the remnants of the Six Hundred dined together and renewed their memories of the bravest, maddest episode in military history. Forty-seven is the total of the survivors of the Light Brigade, and of them 29 attended the banquet at the Holborn restaurant. It was an inspiring sight, but it was also pathetic. for only a few of the warriors are prosperous, and many of them were their medals bravely on a shabby coat, and their care-lined faces and knarled hands showed that life had not been overkind to them. But they were merry on their great anniversary, and especially did they cheer when Mr. T. H. Roberts, the chairman, announced the royal messages. Toasts were drunk in solemn silence to "our noble leader the Earl of Cardigan." Very heartily was accorded the health of "Miss Florence Nightingale, the soldiers' friend." Mr. T. H. Roberts made an earnest appeal for subscriptions, so that he could not only continue to make up the income from all sources of the old heroes to it to £1. Surely, he said, every paling earnestly for the foreigners. triotic Englishman must feel conscience-stricken to think of a Balaklava hero, aged about 80, living on 15 shillings a week.

#### Rivalry of Fishermen,

A novel competition was started by a Newfoundland fleet during fishing. This was a competition to see who could eat the largest quantity of salted cod. The winner in this case was seized with a terrible thirst; he drained off a decanter and fell unconscious to the ground. The contest proved fatal, inflammation of the stomach being produced.

#### Employers' Liability.

The Berlin courts recently denied that an employer was liable to pay compensation in the case of an employe who died from heart stroke after working hours. It was held that death was caused by the heat suffered while loft, has been sentenced to imprison-land. The captain and his wife and to clear the river of the floating stalks the man was at work.

ten of the crew were drowned, and loose earth.

# English Wonderful Football Charley Invasion

Players of the Association Game Soon to Meet Men of the United States---Noted Britishers Coming Over.

The announcement that Sir Charles Kirkpatrick, the crack association football player, who is to invade America with an English eleven, will be accompanied to America by Sir Ernest Cecil Cochrane will be pleasant news to the levotees of the "socker sport."

Sir Ernest is a keen supporter of the game in England, and it was he who donated a silver cup valued at



\$500 for a game to be played by the United English-Scotch team and a picked Canadian eleven.

In his efforts to arrange for international contests during the tour of the club Sir Ernest is negotiating with Harvard, Yale and Frinceton to arrange games to be played in the association style of football.

In view of the fact that Harvard and the other colleges have taken up association football it is hoped his effort will prove successful.

Sir Ernest Is one of the greatest exconents of socker football in England, the home of the game.

Among the members of the team that are accompanying Kirknatrick are such well known players as Dr. Roose, Victor Fitchie, P. Hornsfield, the Farnsfield brothers, Fred Mills and C. B. Fry, one of the greatest all around athletes in England.

The team is picked from the crack players of the Clyde, Queen's Park, Edinburgh, London, Birmingham, Manchester and Corinthian teams and is said by experts to be the best that was ever gathered together in the two

Kirkpatrick is a great forward, halfback and fullback and is considered one of the greatest exponents of the game in England.

It is the intention of the visiting team to play games in Quebec, Montreal, be able to hurl a ball with the speed-Ottawa, Peterborough, Toronto, Win-



PATRON, COMING WITH ENGLISH TEAM. nines, in Canada, and Chicago, Boston, retires the side with runners on the New York, Philadelphia and St. Louis The St. Louis games will be played Sept. 23 and 24, and the experts of his arm, and his arm should respond 15 shillings a week, but could raise the game are already at work practic to a clear head. Liquor tends to de-

direction of Phil Kavanaugh.

While of course the chances of victory are in favor of the visitors, as the upper hand of the batsmen, as would be the case with an American modern averages attest, but I don't baseball team invading Britain, yet believe that it is because the batting there are several teams playing the has gone back. Years ago a club was association game here that will give fortunate to have one star twirler. the Britishers a "hard rub." New Nowadays clubs are supplied with York, St. Louis, Phikadelphia and Chi- three and sometimes five first class cago support excellent teams.

Alice Neilsen's Tour, Alice Neilsen's forthcoming tour of the United States will be managed by who signed him to a Boston contract. ident of the Chicago Musical college.

The French cruiser Catinat will sail from Calao on Monday for Panama. M. Kulikovsky, who on July 11 last was wrecked yesterday near skalim-slavers and the guabouts cost Britain assassinated Mai. Gen. Count Shuva- gen on the southwest coast of Jut-hundreds of points, and it took weeks ment for life at Moscow.

# Nichols

Team of Well Known Veteran Pitcher Playing MOTHER SAYS SHE HEARD SHOT Fast Major League Years of Continuous Service--- "Luck. That's All." Says the Kid.

> When Manager Duffy of the Phillies realized that his pitching staff was obviously showing the strain of a hard campaign since the opening of the season he could not have made a stronger coup when he signed the veteran pitcher Charles Nichols.

Nichols is one of the few great characters of the game who have overstepped baseball conventions. Normally ten years of service in the big league constitute the life of a twirler.

Nichols, now playing his fifteenth year in fast company this season, is virtually the star that he was when he won five pennants for Boston.

What makes his record all the more remarkable is the fact that he still depends on speed and sharp curves, styles of delivery that subject the arm to the greatest wear and tear.

Foxy boxmen like Clarke Griffith and Al Orth still remain in the big league, but their effectiveness has seriously been impaired through losing speed. These men depend solely on their superior knowledge of the weakness of batsmen, absolute control and a slow, tantalizing form of delivery. With Nichols, Cy Young has been the

only twirler of long service able to retain thunderbolt speed.
"Luck; that's all," Nichols modestly

uttributes the preservation of his craft. It certainly was not luck that enabled this man to win eight pennants and win more games than he lost in his fifteen years' service in the fastest baseball organization in the country.

"A pitcher's powers come to him nat urally," says Nichols. "A man may



CHARLES (KID) NICHOLS, THE VETERAN PITCHER.

of a catapult, but he does not necessarily become a star.

"Speed is needed, but one must have something besides that. First of all, he must be absolutely rattle proof. In a tight pitchers' battle one lapse will prove his undoing.

"He must always be on the alert. ready to dash in and field the bant or scurry to first and cover that bag on a hit to the first baseman.

"Above all things, he must study the batsman and find out the balls they can hit and the balls that puzzle them. A young twirler cannot learn that in one season or two seasons. It requires experience to master these fine points.

"Thère are nine men in a game of ball, and each acts as a unit to attain success, but the fact is certain that the pitcher is handling the ball most of the time and he can make or break victory.

"At the same time the greatest pitcher in the world cannot win unless he bas support, and here again is where be must show saud. In a hard game an unfortunate blunder on the part of one of his fielders will demoralize SIR PUNEST COCHRANE, NOTED FOOTBALL, many near stars.

> "It is the man who goes ahead and bases that is successful.

"A pitcher's most valuable asset is stroy the usefulness of both, and no The St. Louis team will be under the player can survive long in fast company who has improper habits.

"Pitchers in recent years have had men. That is what has kept the batting down." }

Nichols is a native of Madison, Wis., and was discovered by Manager Selec, F. Ziegfeld, Jr., husband of Anna He was Boston's mainstay in the box Held. Mr. Ziegfeld is musically in and more than any other man on the clined himself, while his father is prest team was responsible for the Beancaters' five pennants.

### SEARCH WOODS FOR MURDERER

Jackson County Farmers to Hunt for Slaver of Two Little Boys.

Over Heart, Parent of One Declares She Heard Report Just Before Son

organized a posse to search the country for the murderer or murderers of Heber Wortham, 7 years old, and Virgil Eldron Clutts, 9 years old, both of whom have been killed under circumstances so uncanny and horrifying as to suggest some grewsome tale by Conan Doyle or Edgar Allan Poe.

That an escaped maniac is roaming the woods and committing these murders is one theory, and many farmers assert they have seen such a man in the neighborhood.

In neither case was there any evidence of human agency or clew to the great bear state of California, where secret of the child's death. Heber Wortham was killed in broad daylight, within sight of his mother and sis ters an died at his mother's feet. Mystery in Deaths.

Mrs. Wortham declares that just before her son fell she heard the sound of a shot, but the boy's wound unmistakably is that caused by a struck South Carolina during the reanife, not a bullet.

near home, ran suddenly to his moth ing the war and when he reached er, his hand over his heart, and blood staining his waist. In two minutes he was dead. No one was near him the moment before, when his mother noticed him at play.

The only agency which might be supposed to cause death was a barlow knife, held in the hand. The parents are inclined to the belief that the child may have fallen on this blade. stabbing himself to the heart, and the father of the boy says, whereas he saw no blood on the blade at first, a closer and later scrutiny disclosed slight traces of blood.

Re-enact the Tragedy. In the pasture adjoining the home, the summit of Hickory Ridge, Mrs. Wortham re-enacted as far as she could the tragedy. The motherly, grief-stricken woman knelt on the ground to show the position in which she saw the Boy alive. Heber's two little sisters took the positions which they occupied when their brother was so mysteriously stricken.

Mrs. Wortham's yoice trembled as she told what happened that fateful night, and indicating a point a few feet to the left, said:

"Heber was standing there. I was at the pasture gate and the two little girls were near me. Hunters had been in the woods and fields all afternoon, and there had been a good deal of shooting, but some time before the children entered the pasture this had ceased. Insists She Heard Shot.

"While I was watching Heber I heard a shot. I cannot tell whether it came from the woods on the north or the cornfield on the west. Almost at the same instant I saw Heber turn halfway round and stumble toward fore sending it back. the north. I heard him cry, 'O mamma.' Then he sank to his knees, in the same position I am in now. I again. saw blood coming from a wound in his chest. I was about to pick him up when his father came and carried him to the house. My husband was ing it back for press. attracted by my screams. Heber was home."

In each case the stah wound was clean cut and exactly over the heart. In neither case does the family know if the author made it-or committed, slot wondered how in thunder he got any enemy that might seek this if he did not make it—of a most elemethod of revenge for a real or fan | mentary description; one that leaps | cied wrong.

Lays Crime to Pervert. The bodies of the boys will be disinterred and an autopsy performed to ascertain what kind of an instrument

made the wounds. "If the boy was not shot by an enemy," says the coroner, "not revenge but perversion led to it. Here is where the perversion comes in. thing new in the shape of a combination bullet and blade, and his zeal as an inventor prompted him to try this missile on living targets."

#### CURIOUS CAUSE OF FAMINE. Slave Vessels Pursued by English

Gunboats Brought Ruin

Upon Egypt. One of the worst famines ever known in Lower Egypt was caused by a couple |

of John Bull's gunboats. The vessels went up into the marshes beyond Khartoum to capture slave traders. The slavers, who had made up their ninds not to be caught easily, made a

which lined the main stream of the The majority of them escaped in this way, but the channels they cut in their inxiety to get away brought ruin and famine to Lower Egypt. The current Times. carried the masses of loose vegetation

bold bid for freedom by cutting chan-

nels through the mass of vegetation

blocked it that the Nile flood failed. The peasantry on the shores lost their crops and many died of starva-The Norwegian steamer Venezla tion. The damage caused by the was wrecked yesterday near Skallin- slavers and the gunboats cost Britain and loose earth.

down the river, and so completely

### CIRCUS ARRIVES IN JANESVILLE TUESDAY

Norris & Rowe Combination Are to Give an Old Fashioned Circus Tomorrow.

Tom Moore, who says he is more Scotch than a Scotch herring, the twenty-four-hour man of the Norris & Rowe circus, which appears here tomorrow, was in the city this afternoon. Mr. Moore wears a broad brim soft hat, smokes genuine brown-paper cigarettes and talks with interest of his show and of show life in general. "Say something good about us, please," he requests. "We are not known in this section of the country but out west, out among the gold camps; yes, even in Australia, Norris Pamona, Ill., Sept. 11.—Acting on the advice of the coroner and the sheriff, Jackson county farmers of sand Ridge and Hickory Ridge have we have the good old-fashioned clown and the trick mule, and are the best two-ring circus in existence—just a plain old-fashioned circus. Every performer we have is a good one. The acts are clever, the menagerie fine and the parade a parade. We have come from up in Canada." Here he pulls out columns after columns of provincial press notices that all speak in praise of the show. "We have a reputation up there and are greeted well on every return trip. Just tell the people we have a good old-fashioned circus and they will know what we mean." Mr. Moore says the show is a western product-hails from the for years it has been making a reputation for itself. This year they will travel thirty-five thousand miles by rail before they close in December. Mr. Moore has circus stories at his tongue's end. In speaking of the John

Robinson show, which is one of the oldest in this country, he said: "Funny thing happened when that show construction days. Old John Robin-Virgil Clutts, playing in a pasture son was a southern sympathizer dur-South Carolina it was just about election time. The democrats were planning to secure the state for their party once more, but did not know what to do with the negro vote. The law said that every voted must have his poll tax receipt before he could vote and every negro had one and was going to vote the republican ticket. The democratic managers came to John Robinson and said, 'Now, Robin son, we do not want you to pay state license in this state if you will only make the announcement that all pol tax receipts are good for admission to your show! Robinson saw the force of the argument and made the announcement. Every colored man who had his tax receipt went to the show and the state went democratic. The Norris & Rowe circus comes to Janesville from Belvidere and goes from here to Watertown. It gives a street parade in the morning.

Buy it in Janesville.

#### HISTORY OF AN ERROR. Blunder That Escaped the Notice of an Army of Proofreaders and Editors.

A. B. wrote a certain paper for a popular journal. This paper went through certain successive stages during the process of production. each step it received a new reading

from the beginning to end. Thus: 1. It was written in MS. Then it was read through and in great part re-

2. It was read through again when completed, and sent to be typewrit-

4. The author corrected the typewritten MS, carefully and sent it in

5. It was then set up in type. 6. The author received a proof.

7. The editor or the sub-editor read never able to speak after we took him | it finally and passed it for the maga-

The paper thus had at least seven readings. Yet a blunder was passed, to the eyes; one that stands out of the page calling on everybody to spot lt, correct it, but an end to it.

The blunder was simply this: certain strike of workingmen was spoken of as undertaken for "lower" wages, instead of "higher." How the "lower" got there-whether the author wrote it in the first instance, or the typewriter, or the compositor-Perhaps the man has an irresistible it is impossible to say. Probably it impulse to kill children. Perhaps in was the author's mistake. A long his cunning he has invented some- succession of readings of the passage followed. Not one of the readers discovered the mistake.

The Drunkard bee.

"I have been hearing of the busy bee until I am tired of it," says Drake Watson. "A bee works during the summer and then rests all winter, like a plasterer.' And a bee has bad habits. Go into a vineyard and you will find bee drunkards around bursted grapes. The drunkard bees sip up the juice until they become full and then fall to the ground and sleep off their debauch; a drunkard bee knows enough not to go home with a jag."-Kansas City Journal.

Probably. Jinker-They have just crossed the

orange with the grape fruit tree, and they call the fruit the tangelo. I wonder what they will do next? Blinker-They will probably cross the vegetable ivory with the rubber

tree and call the fruit golf balls .- N. Y.

English Shipbuilders. Many British skilled shipbuilders, till recently employed in the English naval dockvards are emigrating to the United States, where they hope to find employment in the expected expansion of

the American navy.

Read the want ade, and station Ometic

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# Thousands of Dollars Worth of New Fall Goods Arriving.

On Tuesday morning, Sept. 12th, we place of sale 30 pieces

# BAGDAD DRAPERIES

# 23c Per Yard

These are the 36 inch wide, heavy draperies used for couches, window seats, chairs, &c. They come in all the beautiful Oriental designs and it is a pleasure to look at them.

There are also in the lot a number of fine Printed Drapery Satines. Printed Burlap and Fancy Figured Denim, ranging in price from 12 1-2 to 23c per yard. Make a mental note of this and if you want Draperies come and see them.

# BORT, BAILEY & CO.

GOOD MONEY AFTER BAD.

Chances Taken by Men Who Yield to the Allurement of Slot Machines.

"If you want to get an idea of the way most men hate to give up a cent without getting anything for it, which them at the slot machines," said a man who notices things to a New York Times reporter. "When a man finds that the cent he has dropped confidingly into the slot brings no results he generally gets mad. But that does! not, as a rule, prevent him from drop- filed information with Prosecuting Atping another penny in the same slot, torney Boone that her son had con-I have seen men go to the news stand for change and send five pennies after the first one, without result. I have which he read and corrected, send- seen them miss trains in the subway and lose 50 cents' worth of time in doing this. Then they would go away with a grim smile, showing satisfaction that they at least had a run for their money. One minute later another man who dropped into that same six times as much as he had paid for. I can't explain it, but I have seen the same thing happen two or three times. I'm a slot machine fiend, and both experiences frequently happen to me."

Houses for rent in the want ads.

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WOMAN LAYS MURDER TO SON

Declares Young Farmer Smothered His Wife to Get Insurance.

Hamond, Ind., Sept. 11.-Accused by his mother of smothering his wife with a pillow in order that he might collect an insurance policy of \$1,000 on her life, Adolph P. Wilhelm, a young farmer living near Hobart, is held in jail here without bail. Wilhelm was arrested on a charge of assault and battery upon his mother, and while the aged woman was still ill from the heating she received she fessed to the murder. Wihlelm's bride was found dead in bed about a year ago, and the coroner's verdict gave heart disease as the cause of her death. The insurance policy later was paid by the order of the Ladies of the Maccabees. Wilhelm denies

PROVIDES MONEY FOR INCLAND

his guilt.

Secretary for Island Announces Government Will Give \$10,000,000. /

London, Sept. 11.-Walter Hume Long, chief secretary for Ireland, announces that the treasury has agreed to provide additional funds amounting to \$10,000,000 before the end of the year, together with such an amount of stock during the year 1906 as will produce \$50,000,000 cash to facilitate the operations of the Irish land act and to remedy the recent stopage of sales of land through in-CHICAGO, September 11, 1905 ability to advance the purchase money

> owing to lack of funds. YOUNG BANDITS ARE CAPTURED

After Holding Up Bartender They Try to Rob Hotel and Come to Grief.

Quincy, Ill., Sept. 11 .- Herbert Cruttenden, a bartender, was held-up in his saloon early Sunday morning, 2514 robbed of \$50 and then locked in an ice box by James Tracey, 19 years old, and George Goodwin, aged 22, of St. Joseph, Mo.) who were arrested a short time later while trying to hold up the clerk of the Occidental hotel. in their possession were silks worth \$700 stolen from the T. L. Fox Dry Goods company. The youths confessed.

> Demolish Ancient House. Lowell, Mass, Sept. 11.-What is without doubt the oldest house in this section of the state is being razed to make way for a tenement block. The place is known as the Richardson estate, on the north side of Hildreth street, near Jewett. There is reason to believe that the house was erected in 1710.

Be sure you are right, and then take another look.

The chief end of man is to make both ends meet.